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TELEPHONE 383-4111
CLASSIFIED 386-2121

Mostly Cloudy
★ ★ ★

(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 262-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

**

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Philip Throws Ball to Canada

'We don't come here for good of our health'



"There are more enjoyable things to do than (royal tours) . . . and we don't get all that much out of it."



By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prince Philip has put it flatly to Canadians, strong and hard:

If the monarchy is not wanted, "then let us end it on amicable terms and not have a row about it."

There was no doubt at all but that he was speaking directly to Canadians, for he had just said at his Saturday press conference, that royal visits are not made for pleasure. "We don't come here for the good of our health."

There could be no other interpretation, the meaning was clear, the "here" he mentioned is right here in Canada.

The prince was replying to the direct question: "What do you think is the state of the monarchy in Canada?"

Rising Tide

The question was asked against the background of a rising tide of nationalism, especially in Quebec.

In Parliament in recent sessions several French-Canadian MPs openly have called for what they have termed "the abolition of the monarchy."

And while not speaking about it in the Commons State Secretary Gerard Pelletier too has said the monarchy should go.

Backs In

Many English-Canadians, among them notably former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, have been outspoken in their concern that first, the Liberal government of former prime minister Pearson and now the administration of Prime Minister Trudeau have been leading Canada down the political path to republicanism.

Answering the question about the state of the monarchy in Canada, the prince seemed to back carefully into the issue.

In very low key he observed

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The monarchy existed in Canada, as elsewhere, "in the interests of the people and not in our interests . . ."

Conviction Quashed

Circumstances Excruciating

Construction Industry Unites for Negotiation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The detrimental to the industry as and Victoria; George Wheaton, president of the general economy of the province," said Cormac, Vancouver.

Saturday towards presenting a united front in future contract negotiations with unions representing its employees.

Often accused of trend setting in the ever-spiralling wage field, the much fragmented industry five months ago joined ranks to form the Construction Labor Relations Association of B.C.

DIRECTORS NAMED

He said the association includes 100 general and sub-contractors representing more than half the construction man hours worked in B.C.

Directors elected to the board for one-year terms were Bert Bibby, president of Living Construction and Equipment Ltd., Vancouver, as chairman of its first slate of executive officers.

Within the next 12 months, some 54 labor-management agreements are scheduled to come up for negotiation.

DETRIMENTAL

Mr. Bibby said he was confident the CLR would bring stability to labor-management negotiations in the construction field.

"Too often in the past, individual companies in construction have negotiated and signed agreements which have proved

DON'T MISS

Pentagon Hints

Army Cutback

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Cosmonauts

Touch Down

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★ ★ ★

Canada Reassured

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Cougars Beaten

By Kamloops

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VANCOUVER (CP) — An ex-

tenuating, and somewhat ex-

cruicating, circumstance kept

Charles Tupper on the scene

of a beach disturbance here

last July, the 26-year-old man

told a court judge Friday.

"Move on," the mounted po-

liceman told him during a

fight at Kitsilano Beach. Tupper

told the court in his ap-

peal against a \$50 fine for par-

ticipating in an unlawful

assembly.

★ ★ ★

"I can't," was his reply.

"Your horse is standing on my

foot."

Judge Graham Ladner

agreed that on the evidence

he could not find Tupper was

part of an unlawful assembly.

and quashed the provincial

court conviction.

★ ★ ★

Police said Tupper was one

of several persons told to

move on during the distur-

bance, which they broke up

with horses, dogs and a police

boat.

Tupper said his foot was

bruised but did not require

medical treatment.

He's an astrology fan, and his

horoscope may dictate when he

strikes next, officials theorize.

His pattern has been to go out

at dusk or late at night, find

young men and women together

and shoot—or in one case stab

them. He seems to be more

aggressive in attacking women,

police say.

He hints he expects to get

caught even challenging

authorities to find him.

Continued on Page 2

Zodiac Killer Says School Children Next

Police Injured During Scuffle

By JIM CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

"This is the Zodiac speaking."

That is the introduction a killer uses in confessions and warnings to taunt police and terrify citizens in northern California.

In gory detail, the written notes mailed to newspapers relate how he has killed five persons and critically wounded two in four weekend attacks over the last 10 months.

Now he has threatened to kill school children by shooting the tires of buses, then "picking off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

The Zodiac killer thinks murder is fun. In one coded message he said killing was more fun than sex.

Frightened residents of the Napa-Vallejo area north of San Francisco, site of three of the attacks, are calling police with

questions and false reports at the rate of 100 a day.

State Attorney General Thomas Lynch has called a "Zodiac killer seminar" Monday of psychiatrists and officers from six counties to try to accumulate more evidence and personality traits of the killer.

His bizarre coded notes and letters, plus reports from two men who survived his attacks, tell this about the killer:

He is about 35, wears thick-

rimmed glasses, has sandy hair,

is 5-feet to six-feet tall and

weighs about 200 pounds.

He probably lives alone in the

North Bay area and may feel a

sexual inadequacy. He enjoys

killing, thrives on publicity and

loves to taunt authorities.

Three times he has written

letters to newspapers, twice he

has telephoned police after the

killings and once he left the

Zodiac sign—a circle bisected



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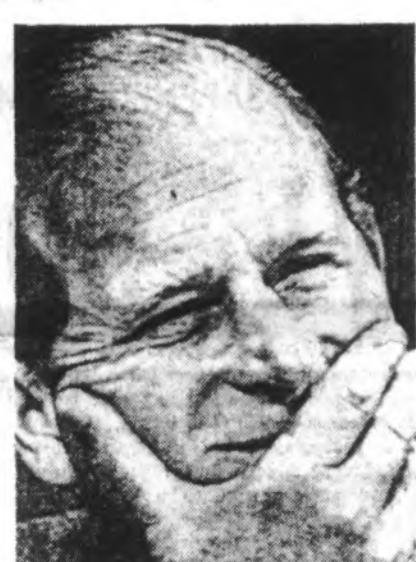
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INAUGURAL

Saturday the CLR held its inaugural annual meeting in Vancouver and elected J. D. Bibby, president of Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., Vancouver, as chairman of its first slate of executive officers.

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ANDY CAPP



Killer: Children Next

The latest victim—killed in the only attack where a woman was not present—was Paul Stine, 29, a moonlighting taxi driver who studied for a doctorate degree in the daytime at San Francisco State College.

Stine was shot in the chest near a park in fashionable Presidio Heights of San Francisco about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

It looked like a routine murder-robbery, since Stine's cashbox was empty, but a piece of Stine's shirt was torn off.

Last Tuesday, the missing bloodstained shirt tall arrived in the mail at the San Francisco Chronicle.

With it was a letter, signed with the Zodiac symbol and in handwriting similar to previous letters:

"This is the Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver . . . To prove this here is a bloodstained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the North Bay area."

NICE TARGETS'

He added a warning, which prompted Lynch to call the Zodiac killer seminar:

"School children are nice targets. I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning. Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

From Page 1

In Napa County, 70 highway patrolmen, deputies and police men have been assigned to guard the buses, some riding shotgun.

The saga began five days before last Christmas.

David Faraday, 17, and Betty Lou Jensen, 16, on her first date, were parked near Vallejo.

About 11 p.m., David was fatally shot in the head as he sat in the car. Betty Lou tried to run and fell dead from five bullets.

For seven months police classified the slayings "unsolved, unmotivated."

'WITHOUT WORD'

Shortly after midnight of last July 4, Michael Mageau, 19, was parked with Darleen Ferrin, 22, near Vallejo.

Mageau said a man "just walked up to the car and started shooting, without saying a word."

Both were shot four times. Mageau survived.

An hour later police received a phone call: "I shot them. I used a nine millimetre automatic." Then he hung up.

On Aug. 1, the Vallejo News-Chronicle received a part of a

cryptogram of strange letters and symbols, along with a note:

"I am the killer of the 2 teenagers last Christmas at Lake Herman and the girl last 4th of July. To prove this I shall state facts which I and only the police know."

The note described the time, brand of ammunition, how many shots were fired and where the victims were in both attacks.

ZODIAC CIRCLE

It was signed by the Zodiac circle bisected with a cross.

Several days later the San Francisco Examiner received another letter describing the two attacks in grisly detail.

A psychiatrist speculated the man was driven by a sense of inadequacy and added, "If this is not a put-on, the man probably will kill again." He was correct.

TWO ON PICNIC

About 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 27, Bryan Hartnell, 29, and Cecilia Ann Shepard, 22, were picnicking at Lake Berryessa Park, about 50 miles north of San Francisco.

An armed man appeared out of the trees, wearing a black mask with slits for his eyes and a white crossed circle painted on the front. He tied up the couple with plastic clothesline, then stabbed the girl 24 times, stabbing grotesque crosses on her body, and stabbed the boy 10 times. The boy survived.

ANOTHER CALL

An hour after the attack an anonymous caller told police:

"I want to report a murder, no, a double murder. They are two miles north of park headquarters. They were in a white Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia."

There was a pause, then: "And I'm the one that did it."

The Zodiac sign was written on Hartnell's car door. Under the circle was written "Vallejo Dec. 20, 1968, July 4, 1969, Sept. 27, 1969—6:30 p.m."

Then came the taxi driver's death in San Francisco.

Britain might make the best dictator and the prince had won.

No Volunteer

"I know, I saw it," he laughed, "although I tried to look the other way."

To Point

Zeroing in, right to the point, he reminded his press conference that royal visits weren't exactly excursions of pleasure.

They were very strenuous and usually exacting.

"We don't come here for the good of our health," he continued. "There are more enjoyable things to do than that—and we don't get all that much out of it."

Now it came... the monarchy existed in Canada, as elsewhere "in the interests of the people and not in our interests . . . and the important thing is" that if it no longer is acceptable, then "let us end it on amicable terms and not have a row about it."

Tour in 1970?

A royal visit next year to Manitoba and a tour of the Northwest Territories were "being discussed," but no actual invitation, as such, had been received in London.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't accept it when it does arrive," he grinned, "if that is the diplomatic way to put it."

The prince, shrugging, backed away from a remark he was quoted as having made 10 or 12 years ago that Canadian men were "flabby."

The observation had had "a sting in it, didn't it?" grinned the prince, but then went on to dismiss it.

He had never said it "quite that way—look it up—you'll find it wasn't that direct."

'Pretty Good'

No, he insisted, he hadn't "directly implied Canadians were flabby—you look pretty good," he told the reporter who had been questioning him.

What he had said, he explained, was that the way of life in Canada had been changing rapidly from "rural work, on the farm, in the lumber camps and in the mines, into more sedentary occupations in the cities."

"I said Canadians had better stop imagining when they still were lumberjacks when really they are sitting behind desks."

A London newspaper, he was reminded, recently had taken a poll as to who in

Britain might make the best dictator and the prince had won.

But he wasn't

he said, about to "volunteer" for the job.

Striking a personal note, he told the representative of the London Times who had questioned the value of "British Week" as a trade promotion,

that he personally considered the device useful.

But useful or not, he was reported, "a very dutiful fellow and when I am invited to go along on a British Week, I go."

The press conference lasted just short of an hour and as it ended, he was swept out of the conference theatre by reporters, shoved into an elevator and whisked up to the National Press Club where all hands bellied up to the bar and spiced the mainbrace. "Cheers," grinned His Royal Highness.

'We Don't Come for Health'

From Page 1

that the monarchy exists "not for its own benefit, but for that of the country."

And again it was clear that the "country" of which he spoke was Canada.

Then he went on: "If at any stage, a nation decides the monarchy is unacceptable, then it is up to it to change it, up to the people themselves."

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A London newspaper, he was reminded, recently had taken a poll as to who in

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K 478	Superbly Crafted Diamond Bracelet — 24 Brilliant Cut Diamonds	850.00	510.00
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A 456	Platinum Guard Ring set with 12 Brilliant Cut 5-point diamonds	500.00	300.00
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The Weather

OCT. 19, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 32. Today's sunrise 7:40 a.m.; sunset 6:17 p.m. moonrise 4:13 a.m.; moonset 1:26 a.m. Monday outlook: cloudy, sunny.

Do these worms cause any type of skin rash and itching? The doctor said she was also low in iron, but is giving her medicine and said her appetite and weight would improve.

How long does it take for the worms to leave? Do adults have them? Since she has been getting medicine, her rash seems to be getting better. — Mrs. B.

Five-day outlook: Normal temperatures with less than normal rainfall.

READINGs High Low Prec.

Fairfax 88 12 .08

Charlottetown 84 33 .0

Budget Pressures

U.S. Army Cutback May Hit 500,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is considering a cut of up to 500,000 men in U.S. armed forces by mid-1971, military sources said Saturday.

The services were reported to have been given this guidance by budget planners preparing for submission of the first full Nixon administration defense budget to Congress in January.

This would bring the total of Americans in uniform down to about 2,900,000, the lowest level since the spring of 1966.

A manpower cutback of this magnitude would translate into a budget saving of some \$5,000,000. However, much of this saving

would be eaten up by higher military pay if the Nixon administration should switch to an all-volunteer force instead of the current draft-based army.

The contemplated reduction would include some 220,000 already due to be slashed from the military roles within the coming nine months.

The troop reductions stem from the scaling down of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and budget pressures.

Nowadays, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, said in a copyright

story Saturday that Nixon has ordered the Pentagon to plan the withdrawal of up to 300,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of next year.

Saigon Defends Firing

Russia 'Broke Our Rules'

SAIGON (AP) — "We have our rules, our nation has its sovereignty. Those who break our rules have to accept our reaction."

Thus President Nguyen Van Thieu explained Saturday the firing on a Soviet spy ship by a South Vietnamese navy craft.

"The vessel was inside the 12-mile limit," Thieu said of the intelligence trawler. Intercepted Friday "so my navy fired at it." He added that he did not think the incident would have international repercussions.

More than 24 hours after the incident there was no comment from the Kremlin.

U.S. and Vietnamese military commands left all comment to Thieu. Military sources gave evasive answers or denied knowledge of the incident in apparent moves to avoid diplomatic confrontation with the Soviet Union.

"The first reaction of our navy is to chase away any foreign boat that enters our territorial waters without authorization," Thieu told an informal press conference in the Mekong Delta village of Phu Tam. "Many foreign boats have been captured."

**Converts
Claimed**

TAM KY, Vietnam (AP) — A government spokesman in Saigon claimed Saturday a four-month campaign exceeded "all expectations" in winning 14,383 enemy soldiers or cadre over to the government.

He said the campaign pushed the total for the year past 35,000.

That remark apparently referred to a dozen gun-running trawlers that have been destroyed, captured or turned back during the past four years when they tried to infiltrate weapons and ammunition for the Viet Cong.

U.S. MUM

Thieu said the trawler which had come within three miles of the big port city of Da Nang was identified as a Russian vessel after it had been taken under fire by South Vietnamese coastal patrol boats.

U.S. command spokesmen at an hour-long briefing Saturday

steadfastly denied knowledge of the incident while at the same time saying there was no U.S. involvement. They also said they did not know if units of the U.S. 7th Fleet had the trawler under observation either before or after it entered South Vietnamese waters.

A U.S. officer in Da Nang said Friday night however that the intruder "was identified by the U.S. and Vietnamese navy commands as being a Russian intelligence trawler. Information from the U.S. Navy states that the ship came from the vicinity of Yankee Station off North Vietnam."

SHIP SHADOWED

The officer said: "South Vietnamese navy elements fired on the Russian trawler in response to its movement into Vietnamese national waters . . . The trawler headed out to sea and was being kept under observation by U.S. elements and Air Force aircraft."

A government spokesman said Saturday that no communication had been received from the Soviet government nor did he know of any demand by the South Vietnamese government for an apology from Russia.

U.S. Peace Groups 'Dominated by Reds'

WASHINGTON (AP) An amateur undercover agent charges in Senate testimony that "the Communists have completely and utterly taken over the peace movements" arrayed in the United States against the war in Vietnam.

But Max Phillip Friedman said he reached this judgment in "a number of unusual ways" because only one admitted Communist party member turned up among 350 to 450 persons at a peace protest planning conference.

Friedman's Aug. 12 testimony to the Senate internal security subcommittee was made public Saturday.

Fast in November

Church Bodies Plan Further Outbursts

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the past week's massive peace demonstration, U.S. religious groups already were making plans Saturday for further nationwide protests — including a Thanksgiving Day fast — against the Vietnam war.

"We hope to keep the momentum going," said Art Watson, a Methodist seminarian and administrative assistant of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, an interfaith organization.

It is among a half-dozen religious groups sponsoring plans for an "End the War Fast" on Thanksgiving Day, following a Friends Service Committee.

Outbursts at Home Disillusion Troops

BROWNSWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland said Saturday that the fighting men in Vietnam are rather disappointed to see this development. Westmoreland told a news conference there had been no reaction surveys made in combat units. "The impression I have received from Vietnam is that they are somewhat disillusioned by the demonstrations. They don't understand what it is all about."

He said national leaders also were vitally concerned about reaction in Hanoi to the cries for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

"My guess is that the vast majority of U.S. soldiers in

States has now become a Communist front organization," he said.

"I found this out in a number of unusual ways, because of the fact that at the conference there was only one person who admitted he was a member of the Communist party per se, and this was Arnold Johnson of the Communist party."

'NO OTHERS'

Friedman said there were to his knowledge no other Communists at the convention.

Friedman told the subcommittee he is not an expert on communism and considers it unfair that he be asked to define the word.

The youthful Friedman offered this description of his infiltration:

CURIOS MAN

"Out of kind of a jest, I decided to try to infiltrate the peace movement and see whether my suspicions of Communist infiltration were true or false . . ."

For almost a year, he said, "I have basically gone undercover in my own identity, and as such I joined with a number of left-wing groups and peace groups."

Friedman said the discussions in Cleveland dealt with protests, including the Vietnam moratorium Oct. 15, and a demonstration planned in Washington for Nov. 15.

END THE WAR

The Nov. 15 demonstration is being planned by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Friedman said as far as he knows it is to be legal and non-violent.

But Senator James Eastland (Dem.-Miss.), the subcommittee chairman, said a confidential report of the planning session shows that at least some of the discussion advocated violence."

Eastland cited an anonymous "report from an observer" published along with the Friedman transcript.

This unsigned report said the steering committee at the Cleveland conference favored violent protest, but was voted down in favor of a massive peaceful legal mass march" on Nov. 15.

Thurmond said the New Mobilization Committee is "working hand in glove" with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which organized the Oct. 15 protests and plans another on Nov. 13 and 14.

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER — Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

1969

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

Wise Words from Washington

THE INCREASING frequency of mass demonstrations and protests throughout the United States and parts of Canada may well cause many average law-abiding tax-paying citizens to wonder if such activities accomplish anything other than allowing certain segments of the community to blow off steam and inconvenience everybody else through dislocating normal public services.

In most cases such events are staged to embarrass a government or other level of authority on some matter of policy with which the participants do not agree. And too often they develop into riots — often against the desires of their leaders and organizers — which result in bloodshed and property damage.

The transition line between peaceful protest marchers and charging rioters has become a very thin one indeed. "Protest and dissent are one thing," Prime Minister Trudeau commented recently, "but illegal activities and law-breaking are quite another..."

Certainly neither the government of this country nor that of the United States denies the right of any citizen to express his own opinion. President Nixon stated recently: "I recognize that many (Americans) feel a moral obligation to express their opinions in the most conspicuous way possible, and (I) therefore consider such expression to be their responsibility. I respect that. However, my responsibility is different. I must

consider the consequences of each proposed course of action — short-term and long-term, domestic and world-wide, direct and indirect."

Such is the duty and the obligation of the leader of any democratic nation, be he president of the United States or prime minister of Canada.

President Nixon went further. "There is," he said, a clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations. To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstrations is another. A demonstration — in whatever cause — is an organized expression of one particular set of opinions, which may or may not be shared by the majority of the people.

If a president — any president — allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest. Whatever the issue, to allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process.

It would give the decision, not to majority, and not to those with the strongest arguments, but to those with the loudest voices.

It would reduce statecraft to slogans, it would invite anarchy.

It would allow every group to test its strength not at the ballot box but through confrontation in the streets."

These are wise words by President Nixon. They are words which should be remembered if democracy is to be preserved and Western civilization to survive.

A Shift in Educational Focus

THE SIGNIFICANCE of a lower elementary school enrolment this year in the Greater Victoria district should not be overlooked. Even the total enrolment, both elementary and secondary, is up only 1.3 per cent, a negligible increase in comparison with those of most of the postwar years. This deceleration suggests that Victoria like many other communities is seeing the dawn of a new era in education, in which the demand for new physical accommodation for schooling will subside.

The Economic Council of Canada in its recently-published sixth annual review foresaw this change for the country as a whole. Future growth in enrolment, it said, was likely to be less rapid than in the past two decades: "Combined elementary and secondary enrolment is expected to decline absolutely after the mid-1970s, reflecting the sharp decline in total births since the early 1960s and the fact that the increase in secondary school enrolment ratios will moderate as they approach very high levels. On the other hand, both the enrolment ratios and the numbers of young people attending post-secondary education institutions should continue to rise (but at a decreasing rate)."

The transition certainly will not be of uniform effect. British Columbia as the fastest-growing province stands to feel the effect of the drop in the birth-rate in this manner less than the others. Balancing the smaller numbers of children born in B.C. will be the families arriving in the province

from elsewhere. There is also the distinction to be made between developing and developed school districts, Greater Victoria coming close to qualification as the latter. The space for family dwellings in this district is largely used up. Residential growth in others — and the demand for new schools — may continue unabated for years.

By and large, however, British Columbia will benefit from an economy which would not have existed but for an end to the postwar baby boom: it will not have to build as many schools in the 1970s as earlier projections indicated, and for those it must build it will have the expanded tax base created by the influx of people and business.

These circumstances make equally relevant to British Columbia as to the rest of Canada one of the Economic Council's observations on the era now beginning:

"Canada's education system has grown enormously over the last decade. But without in any way detracting from the visibly improved quality of education, the keynote of the recent expansion has been 'quantity' — particularly the impressive increase in enrolment and associated expansion in school facilities and teaching staff. By contrast, as we move into the 1970s, with the prospect of moderation in enrolment expansion, the central focus of education policy should increasingly shift to improving quality and efficiency, especially at some of the weak points in our present educational systems."

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Welfare Held Cheaper Than Common Justice

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

2. Mr. Trudeau's fracas in Britain should be unable to find some reference to their own country, and that the British would not wish to read that we exist.

3. Two Russian fishing boats being escorted to Victoria.

To the best of my knowledge the results of these events were not published and there's not much to be proud of in any of them.

In this era of "instant" communication, it seems strange that Canadians visiting

As of 1956 we still believed in NATO and also in effective reserve forces in Canada. To quote the White Paper of that year: "Practically everything we are at present doing in defence is meaningful only in relation to the collective efforts of all NATO member nations." From the military point of view, Canada held the conviction that "the defence of Canada, continental defence and the defence of Europe were all inseparable parts of the same problem, the defence of Western civilization."

We recognized that we must support NATO with forces "over a long period" and these forces must be maintained there "constantly in a state of operational readiness." We should foster a "growing confidence and trust" between NATO allies.

★ ★ ★

It was recognized that Canada could not stand alone or defend herself except through collective security and also that we had a responsibility in European or North Atlantic security. If we supported our friends and allies they would support us. This could apply to matters of trade and economics as well as defence.

It was acknowledged that the Western powers, led by the United States, were in a position to secure reasonable standards of international conduct, but that the U.S. could not do it alone. The highest court did not stand without the lowest. Canada's economic development was only possible through a collective security system. If the armed forces of the United States were withdrawn from Europe and there was no other deterrent than the nuclear bomb, the interests of Western Europe and Canada would be in an entirely different relationship to the unified power of the Soviet Union. We accepted that we had a real obligation towards world security.

★ ★ ★

The headline seemed to jump out of the page for other than reasons of its oddity.

Reason one: In the continuing federal government crusade for the holy grail of bilingualism and biculturalism, the accent has been exclusively on French language rights.

Reason two: Until now, on the suddenly live issue of English (French) schools are jammed with waiting lists stretching far into next year.

Fair language bill, too, if suddenly it will mean that almost nothing out of the political leaders — Liberal, Conservative or New Democratic — except a thundering silence.

Except, as Dief, breaking the political silence pointed out, if the government was going to insist, as it does, on French language rights throughout the country it must preserve and protect English language rights in the same way.

★ ★ ★

He, like anyone else in the national capital — from Prime Minister Trudeau on down the scale to the most unqualified school dropout trying for a job as a poorly-paid government messenger — knows the way it is linguistically.

The administration has been bending over backwards to accommodate the French-speaking community. Bending so far over, in fact, that an overwhelming majority of unilingual

the past when something was priced beyond their reach? They just didn't buy it or they would not have that \$4,000 a year or less today. It causes me to wonder why they don't now decide they cannot afford this oppressive taxation — make that decision: "Sorry, I can't afford it," just as they did with longed-for luxuries during their working lives.

Few of us would want the anger and violence that is happening elsewhere to happen here when the application of the very basic codes of justice could arrest the further growth of this imposed and unnecessary poverty. Or is it that welfare and the "guaranteed income" become cheaper than the application of "common justice?"

W. D. FERGUSON,
2222 Rosewood,
Duncan, B.C.

Canada Rarely Makes Headlines

I have recently returned from the United Kingdom, or is it that as a country spending an enjoyable four months in the United Kingdom. I may have missed some items, but as far as I know we were only mentioned three times. A facetious reference to Mr. Bennett's Shangri-la in the west — previous to the August 27 election.

It was a grand night with the fun, a good song and a touch of humor.

John Beattie was good, but not better than any of the others. Sheila Peton had good diction and her voice was certainly not lost in the rafters.

Anne Fields was a little out of her own sphere by not having the best-known old music hall songs. She had a hard part to play.

The Alexander Brothers were excellent. They are a distinct music hall type that bring any crowd to their feet, quite equal to Andy Stewart who is a different type. It is hard to replace Gracie Fields who could bring down any house with her song "The Little Pudding Basin" what belonged to Auntie Flo, or Candy Cane in the Barkerville show with her sexy twists.

To date no one has replaced the great Harry Lauder. We cannot make comparisons with the past, but look to the future.

In the concert field Kenneth McKellar is one of the top ranking soloists with years of training behind him and one cannot expect every tourist party to have such as he.

ALEX MacLEOD BAIRD,
630 Oliver St.



Beacon Hill Park Stroll

Photo by J. Z. Jones

The Muddle of Defence

Third of a Series

Contortion of Canada's Military Posture Brings Confusion to Forces, Public Alike

By R. S. MALONE in the Winnipeg Free Press

A s stated in previous articles, Canada's defence department up until 1950-51, when the "commander-in-chief" principle was adopted, operated with some clearly defined defence policies covering home defence, NATO commitments, North American security and an effective reserve force for training and rapid expansion in any emergency.

The various roles for our active and reserve formations were fully understood. While readers will be aware of some of the waste, contradictions and confusion in our defence policies which have baffled the public and destroyed the morale of our services since that time, it is worth recording some of these contortions.

★ ★ ★

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NATO and also in effective

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nuclear bomb, the interests of

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would be in an entirely differ-

ent relationship to the unified

power of the Soviet Union. We

accepted that we had a real

obligation towards world securi-

ty.

★ ★ ★

to try to establish or maintain a "lodgement" in our North we could just leave them alone to freeze or starve to death, or simply drop a few bombs on them, but it would be insane to send ground forces up after them.

We properly decided that our active and reserve forces should "co-operate" with civil defence, but primarily they must still fulfil their military roles. In our military organization we established a regular army divisional headquarters which rather seems to have disappeared over the past few years.

A similar sense of disorder started to permeate our naval and air services. For some obscure reason the navy purchased the very expensive air fleet carrier Bonaventure, which we are now trying to sell. Had it been important to have training in aircraft carriers, attachments to RCN personnel could no doubt have been negotiated with the U.S. or British navy with more modern equipment and techniques.

The various types of aircraft adopted and then rejected by the RCAF were so numerous during this period it would be impossible to list them all. No

one could be certain what kind of planes we wanted or needed.

By 1960 Canada was trying to sell the quite impractical idea of a permanent international police force to the United Nations. The army Chief of the General Staff and general officers commanding commands started to assume large responsibilities for civil defense across Canada with no clear division of authority between them and that of our federal civil defense organization under the department of health or national resources. Organization apart from the legitimate authorities of the provincial governments.

Some 44 militia "columns" were reported to be in training with ropes, ladders, jacks and "radical" instruments. What happened to these 44 columns also is a mystery.

**U.S. Tells UN:****Many Americans
In Israeli Forces**

From Wire Reports
The U.S. has told the UN numerous Americans had served in the Israeli armed forces in the last few years.

The U.S. said in a letter on file at the UN that Americans could take military service for Israel, Jordan or any other friendly foreign country without necessarily losing U.S. citizenship.

But Washington denied it was encouraging them to do so, and it said those in Israeli service had been drafted, over protest, because they had dual citizenship.

Elsewhere:

- Syria will become the first Arab country to serve on the Security Council in three years when the General Assembly elects five non-permanent members to the 15-nation body Monday.

Syria has been picked by the Asian group of nations to replace Pakistan, which ends its two-year term Dec. 31, 1969.

• The International Red Cross has charged Egypt with "a grave breach of the Geneva Conventions" for refusing to allow Red Cross officials to visit an Israeli pilot downed in Egypt five weeks ago, an Israeli Red Cross delegate said.

• Lebanon officially asked Austria and West Germany to track down and question the man accused of organizing a rocket attack on the Beirut headquarters of a Palestinian guerrilla group, according to foreign ministry sources in Beirut.

Mohammad Sabra, director of political affairs, met in succession with Austrian ambassador Gaudian Gordano and the counsellor at the French embassy, which supervises the interests of West Germany.

Foreign ministry sources said Sabra asked the diplomats to probe the case of Ahmed Mustafa Rouf, 30, a merchant believed to be from Austria, whom authorities accuse of masterminding the automatic firing of four rockets last Wednesday into the offices of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

**Healthier
Highway**

Highway often criticized in Spanish Peninsula is slowly taking on more healthy look. Patricia Bay Highway is being widened and traffic markings repainted along entire length much to relief of motorists such as those near Keating Cross Road turn-off en route to Swartz Bay ferry terminal. — (William E. John)

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MOSCOW (AP) — The last of the seven cosmonauts in the Soviet Union's biggest space mission returned to earth Saturday with little to show the public for their five days in orbit.

No breakthroughs in space technology were disclosed in the mass of official information provided during the three-craft mission.

ABORTIVE DOCKING

Moreover there were signs that plans to construct some type of permanent orbital space station had to be abandoned and Western space experts guessed that an abortive docking attempt was to blame.

But the return of space veterans Vladimir Shatalov and Alexei Yeliseyev on Saturday in Soyuz 8 was hailed as one more triumph.

It was the third on-target landing in three days.

The other ships in the troika Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 6 came down Thursday and Friday in the same snow-covered landing zone 1400 miles southeast of Moscow.

EARLIER PLAN
Semi-official sources had reported before the first launching Oct. 11 that Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 would dock and be left linked in space to serve as the base for a permanent orbiting station.

Soyuz 6 carried experimental welding equipment and conduct-

ed the first welding test in orbit. But Western experts said the Russians had tried similar experiments earlier in aircraft under simulated weightless conditions. One expert said the orbital tests would add little if anything to the aircraft tests.

Voluminous reports in Soviet newspapers throughout the mission concentrated on describing how the cosmonauts tested the manual controls of the spacecraft. Official information also made much of the observations of celestial and earthbound phenomena. But American and Soviet spacemen have been making similar observations in orbit for eight years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts will get a full sweep of the United States' own blend of culture during a two-week tour that begins in New York Monday.

They will see Heilo, Dolly, attend a professional football game and rodeo and take a ride on the monorail at Disney land where Nikita Khrushchev wasn't welcome in 1959.

The National aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday announced the itinerary of the cosmonauts, Gen. Georgiy T. Beregovoy and Konstantin Feoktistov, for their trip.

It includes tours of the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston, Tex.; the Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Los Angeles; and NASA's launching base at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The cosmonauts will arrive at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City Monday. First on the agenda is a reception to be given by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

They will also visit San Francisco, San Diego, Detroit, Midleton, Pa., and Williamsburg, Va. before leaving New York for Moscow on Nov. 4.

They will tour the Grand Can-

yon in Arizona, the Amish countryside in Pennsylvania, and see what colonial America was like during their trip to Williamsburg.

The Cape Kennedy tour is set for Saturday, Nov. 1. At Houston next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the cosmonauts will get a chance to see where U.S. astronauts train.

They will attend the Oakland Raiders-San Diego Charger football game on Oct. 26 and the Grand National Livestock Exposition Rodeo at San Francisco the next night.

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Out of Crocodile**Light Comedy
Animated
By Skinner**

By BILL THOMAS

Victoria Theatre Guild presented Giles Cooper's comedy "Out of the Crocodile" to a near full house Saturday at Langham Court Theatre and it must, on balance, be accounted a success.

More than anything this production is a personal triumph for Colin Skinner. He gives an excellent animated performance and he succeeds in putting life into his fellow players who have a tendency to be puppet-like.

GREAT EFFORT

Mr. Skinner breathes life into their rather wooden performances. He gets the most out of them and then goes on to give them great comic effect with his gestures and delightful facial expressions. His perform-

ance alone makes the play worth seeing.

Sheila Litt and John Dreas, who have given some excellent characterizations in the past, don't seem at home in this play. They get the lines over and their timing is fair but they never make the personalities of Helen and Henry Hampster really credible.

The play calls for real people caught up in a comic situation. They seem rather like ciphers.

Possibly director Bert Farr could have given them an idea of the motivation behind these people but he didn't, it seems.

NOT EXPLOITED

The settings and decoration were quite good and the play itself has some excellent comic material. Aside from Mr. Skinner's clever and credible offering the comedy was never really exploited.

Still, "Out of the Crocodile" is funny and well worth a visit. It is a pity the Theatre Guild has opted for so much comedy this season when the company has shown it has the ability to offer more serious theatre with success.

View Royal**Debate
Eyes
Sewers**

View Royal residents will meet next week to hear and debate the pros and cons of a forthcoming plebiscite on sewer construction.

A. E. Beasley, View Royal's representative on the regional district council, said Saturday that the forum would be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in View Royal Community Hall.

Mr. Beasley said speakers would include himself, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health; Bert Kane, an engineer of the B.C. department of health services and hospital insurance; and William Long, secretary of the regional district.

The public will have a chance to question the speakers, Mr. Beasley said.

In December, at a date not yet fixed, View Royal rate-payers will vote on a plebiscite on joining the Capital Regional District's trunk sewer scheme.

**Glasses
Needed**

A pair of urgently needed eyeglasses belonging to Mrs. Sheila Mitchell of Vancouver was taken by mistake Friday night from the YM-YWCA. The glasses left in error can be claimed from Mrs. Mitchell at 382-8974 or from the YM-YWCA office.

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Canadians Urged Not to Panic Over U.S. Ban on Sweetener

WASHINGTON (CP) — Acting on new evidence of cyclamate-caused cancer in animals, the United States government ordered an immediate production halt of all foods and drinks containing the artificial sweetener, and grocery-shelf removal by Feb. 1.

But in issuing this order Saturday, Health Secretary Robert Finch added: "We have no evidence at this point that cyclamates have indeed caused cancer in humans."

ACTION POSSIBLE

In Canada, Health Minister John Munro said that while "it is quite conceivable that we will take similar action in Canada," Canadians should not be excessively alarmed.

"We have sent a toxicologist and pathologist to Washington immediately to examine their studies," Munro said in Hamilton. "... There should be no sense of panic because the American studies used dosages which were 50 times the strength of a normal dosage."

He also said Canada tends to be more restrictive than the U.S. in such matters. "We could bring it off the shelves even quicker than they."

In Ottawa, Dr. A. B. Morrison of the Canadian health department's food and drug directorate said cyclamates have been permitted only in special dietary foods in Canada, not in foods generally, and that there is no evidence of Canadians being harmed.

MOST FAMILIES

The widely used cyclamates described by Finch as a \$1,000,000-a-year industry in the U.S. are found in both diet and non-diet substances. Perhaps three of every four families in the U.S. are estimated to use cyclamate products in their homes.

The secretary said at a news conference he sees no need for families to stop using such articles.

Other Substances?

Discoverer Queries Cyclamate Testing

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The discoverer of the artificial sweetener cyclamate, Michael Sveda of Greenwich, suggested Saturday that other substances eaten every day might be as harmful as cyclamate if taken in massive doses.

The federal government has ordered an immediate production halt of all foods and drinks containing cyclamate, taking the action after new evidence of cancer caused by cyclamate in animals.

SALT IN FORMULA

Sveda said that about six years ago in a Detroit hospital a nurse apparently put salt into baby formula and the brains of the babies receiving the formula were damaged.

Commenting on the testing of cyclamate, Sveda said, "What I'm asking is whether massive doses of other substances which we use every day were also put into the tests in a completely controlled fashion?"

The strong action followed disclosure to the government last week of two different laboratory findings that cyclamate caused bladder cancer in rats and mice.

HIGH LEVELS

One study at the University of Wisconsin found the cancer after high levels of cyclamate were injected into the bladders of mice.

The experimental technique,

said a Finch aide, Dr. Jesse Steinfield, is "controversial and the significance of the positive findings unknown."

OVER LIFETIME

The second study sponsored by Abbott Laboratories—the principal cyclamate manufacturer in the U.S.—found bladder tumors after rats were fed cyclamate over a lifetime.

The amount fed, Steinfield said, "is 50 times the maximum amount previously proposed for adult human consumption."

Finch said cyclamate products still will be available on a prescription basis for persons who must avoid sugar for medical reasons. Such persons would include those being treated for diabetes or obesity.

DEADLINE SET

Finch ordered a phased withdrawal of cyclamate-containing beverages from stores by Jan. 1, 1970. Such drinks have the highest level of cyclamate of all products and account for 70 per cent of cyclamate consumption.

Artificially-sweetened foods, which he said contain lower levels of cyclamate and pose a minimal risk, must be removed Feb. 1.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Oral prescription drugs suspended in a cyclamate-flavored solution would remain on the market until July 1. Such drugs contain small amounts of the sweetener and are needed as the infectious-disease season draws near, U.S. health department officials said.

Finch said he acted after government scientists and a non-government panel of the U.S. National Academy of Science verified the findings from the two laboratories and recommended drastic restrictions.

SUBSTITUTES

The law requires that "any food additive must be removed from the market if it has been shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or animals," Finch said.

He met Saturday with industry and consumer representatives to discuss the cyclamate restrictions and explore the possibility of developing "new and safe formulations without cyclamates."

Cyclamate and a fellow chemical, saccharin, have the sweet-

ening power of sugar without the latter's caloric content. Generally one part saccharin is mixed with 10 parts cyclamate to sweeten food and drinks.

Saccharin is not affected by the restriction. But Dr. Herbert Ley, commissioner of food and drugs, said the U.S. government with intensity its investigations of possible health hazards associated with other food additives such as saccharine.

BITTER TASTE

Levy noted that total substitution of saccharin for cyclamate may be difficult because some people experience a bitter taste with saccharine.

The bulk of cyclamate in the U.S. is used in soft drinks. The remainder is scattered through a diverse range of food products, including candy, bacon, diet

gum, some cookies, frozen pastries and children's chewable vitamins.

The cyclamate restrictions have no connection with two earlier U.S. government studies that found the substance damaged rat chromosomes and embryonic chicks.

Levy said the National Academy of Science panel decided after hurry-up studies that the earlier studies required no new restrictions. The later cancer studies were the grounds for action.

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Competitive Reg. Price 4¢ lb.

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Lean, Sliced, Ringless
Competitive Reg. Price 8¢ lb.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

RIB STEAKS 79c
OF BEEF
Competitive Reg. Price 1.20 lb.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

POTATOES 35c
No. 1
Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 8¢ c.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

CARROTS 25c
4 lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 25¢.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

SOLO MARGARINE 15c
Competitive Reg. Price 1 lbs. 5¢.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

SARDINES 27c
3 tins
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 25¢.
DAIRY FRESH DISCOUNT PRICE

COFFEE 59c
Regular or Fine.
Competitive Reg. Price 8¢ lb.
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Maple Leaf CHEESE SPREAD 69c
1 lb. jar. Competitive Reg. Price 23¢ lb.
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48-oz. tins
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Production Halted

Pop Firms Co-operating

From CP, UPI
The soft drink industry took immediate action Saturday in the wake of a U.S. order halting production of all foods and drinks containing cyclamate.

In Toronto, Norman Bosworth, vice-president and general sales manager for Canada Dry Ltd. said the company will stop producing low-calorie ginger ale immediately.

"We're not going to market anything there's any doubt about."

In Washington, Tom Baker, vice-president of the Soft Drink

Association expressed some doubt whether the industry would be able to develop a substitute, but added, "The soft drink industry will suspend production immediately of low calorie soft drinks."

And in Chicago Abbott Laboratories, largest U.S. manufacturer of cyclamate-based sweeteners said the ban could cost the company \$14,000,000 annually.

The product accounts for 4 per cent of the firm's sales, an official said. He said Abbott would co-operate with the Food and Drug Administration in developing appropriate new regulations.

In Atlanta, Royal Crown said production and movement of Diet-Rite had been stopped already.

Silver Threads List

BAANICH

Monday, 10 a.m. — woodwork, choral group; 1:30 p.m. — whist, crib, bridge, beginners bridge.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, pottery, rug hooking, woodworking, leatherwork; 1:30 p.m. — singsong and concert; 7:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday, 10 a.m. — dance class, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French, chess, dance party.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Hatkow's masquerade dance and smorgasbord.

October, 29, 7:30 p.m. —

Hatkow's masquerade dance and smorgasbord.

Monday, 10 a.m. — darts, knitting and sewing; 1 p.m. — oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowling.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — quilting; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, dance.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — glee club; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday, 10 a.m. — dance class; 1:30 p.m. — concert.

Friday, 10 a.m. — quilting, copper class, liquid embroidery, horse shoes; 1:30 p.m. — films.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — social afternoon in Jubilee Hall.

Monday, 2 p.m. — Cartwright Combo, concert and sing along.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. — knitting, novelties, cards and games; 1 p.m. — oil painting and ceramics.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — films.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — bridge club, cards, games.

Friday, 3 p.m. — Jacko.

REICHSTAG FIRE

Nazi SS Commandos Blamed After Probe

PARIS (UPI) — An international commission studying the causes of the Second World War reported Saturday that a Nazi SS commando unit and not a lone Dutch communist set fire to the German Reichstag building in Berlin in 1933.

★ ★ ★

The commission, composed of political and cultural leaders of West Germany, Switzerland and France, said it had drawn its conclusions after numerous interviews and a lengthy investigation.

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★ REV. BERNICE GERARD, University Chaplain—Moderator, "Sunday Line"

★ REV. RAY KIRSCHKE. Hear of his work with Catholics and universities.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 23

8:30 a.m. — Ministers Breakfast

2:00 - 7:00 p.m. — Registration

7:30 p.m. — Youth Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Public Meeting

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

7:00 a.m. — Prayer and Praise

8:00 a.m. — Breakfast Meeting

12:30 p.m. — Ladies' and Men's Luncheon

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Sharing Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Youth Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Public Meeting

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 a.m. — Prayer and Praise

8:00 a.m. — Breakfast Meeting

2:00 p.m. — Student Seminar

3:00 p.m. — Panel Teaching Meeting

4:00 p.m. — Banquet

7:30 p.m. — Youth Meeting

All Meetings Empress Hotel — Victoria, B.C.

Further Details and Illustrated Folder — Write or Phone

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Letters to Labor, Business

Nixon Asks Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told leaders of business and labor Saturday they must display price-wage restraint or face lower profits and burgeoning unemployment.

The White House made public the letter Nixon will send Monday to 2,200 business and labor union officials appealing for their help in fighting inflation.

"The danger of inflation is real," he wrote. "The cure requires some unpleasant medicine, patience on the part of all and self-discipline by government, business and labor."

"It is in the interest of private business to consider pricing policies in the light of govern-

ment's determination to check inflation. The business that commits errors in pricing on the upside, expecting to be bailed out by inflation, is going to find itself in a poor competitive position. Betting on ever higher prices is a sure way of losing."

"It is in the interest of every union leader and working man to avoid wage demands that will reduce the purchasing power of

his dollar and reduce the number of job opportunities."

Rejecting artificial controls on wage and prices, Nixon argued:

"The free market has its own controls on those who slight responsibility: loss of profits to the businessman, loss of jobs to the working man. These are losses that responsible action can avert."

'It's Up to the Parties'

Strikes Wave Predicted By Labor Secretary

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Labor Secretary George Shultz predicted Saturday a wave of strikes will sweep the U.S. next year as labor continues to demand higher wages and management stiffens its resistance.

Shultz said the government will offer its help in mediating disputes, but he cautioned: "It is up to the parties to work it out for themselves, even if that means a strike."

Shultz addressed the prestigious business council, which includes the top executives of many of the nation's biggest corporations, as the group wound up its semi-annual meeting.

Shultz's forecast of "stormy weather" in collective bargaining echoed views expressed privately this weekend by other high administration officials and by council members.

Many of the 105 businessmen attending the meeting indicated management will be a lot tougher at the bargaining table this year. One industrialist said business may have to "invest in a strike."

Shultz said the administration's anti-inflation measures are beginning to cool the economy and reduce corporate profits.

"There is nothing more to put

Panorama Soon History

Good advice to Victorians who care about such things is to remember this scene while it lasts. Photograph shows much of city's business community, as viewed from west side of Inner Harbour, and majority of scenes will change radically in not-to-distant future when multi-million-dollar Wharf Street development plan gets moving. Complex renewal scheme is still in planning stage but not too many years will pass before this scene is gone. — (William E. John)

easy to rectify, said Henderson, adding that taxpayers and consumers must pay for pollution control. The minister said Alberta will not introduce far-reaching pollution controls over night.

Week on the Prairies

Regional Unemployment Jumps

Prairie region unemployment fell to 1.6 per cent of the labor force in September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

In a monthly survey compiled jointly by the federal manpower department, the bureau noted a decrease of 55,000 in the labor force from August to September, following withdrawals of students. Total employment for September was 1,330,000, a seasonal decrease of 51,000 between August and September.

Dorothy Ada Thomas, 35, first figure skater from Saskatchewan to win a gold medal was buried Thursday. Mrs. Thomas won the most artistic skating award in Western Canada competition during her competitive years. She served 15 years as club professional for the Prince Albert and Saskatoon figure skating clubs. She is survived by her husband Denby; two sons Scott and Todd and one daughter Lesley all at home.

Chlorine Cut Short

YOKAMA (CP) — After only 36 hours of chlorinating water, residents of this community 14 miles south of Vernon in the Okanagan Valley, are back to untreated water following a chlorine gas leak.

Bernard Gray, Secretary-treasurer of the Wood Lake Improvement District, said Saturday all chlorinating equipment has been shut off and a provincial water rights engineer is expected next week to investigate the leakage.

A marine scientist says consideration should be given to naming Arctic channels to warm Hudson Bay. Dr. M. J. Dunbar of the Marine Sciences Centre at McGill University told the Tundra Conference in Edmonton that the temperature of Hudson Bay could be raised considerably by damming Fury and Hecla Strait in the Upper Eastern Arctic.

Water bailiff Arnold Trewitt heard an alarm signalling the leak and closed down the line. Mr. Gray said the piping was installed by a local contractor and was recommended by provincial government engineers.

The pollution caused by major industry is comparatively

period this year totalled \$899,783,140 compared with \$944,036,380 in 1968 a drop of 9.43 per cent. He said retail sales during September declined 10.1 per cent to \$105,451,490 compared with \$117,168,300 in September 1968.

The Manitoba government is considering entering the family planning field. Health Minister Sidney Green said his department is looking into the question of what role it might be able to play in family planning.

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Long-Range Study

Schools' Purpose Target of Probe

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Nobody — not even educationists — seems to know exactly what schools are for, a Victoria school board official said Friday.

In an attempt to solve this dilemma, Dr. John Wiens is asking for help from anybody who is interested in his school district.

Dr. Wiens, director of instruction for the Victoria board, described his plan at a conference of B.C. directors of instruction.

SIX COMMITTEES

The scheme will involve six study committees composed of parents, teachers, students, principals, trustees, dropouts and other interested people.

Starting in January, the committees will be working until late spring on the answers to one basic question: What are schools for?

"A number of us are quite concerned about the changing purposes of education," Dr. Wiens explained.

"Today's schools are going to

meet the needs of few people 10 years from now, so we wanted a large-scale examination of the purposes of education in the district."

Dr. Wiens said the groups are to take the 10-year target because of the length of time required to effect significant changes in education, which is traditionally resistant to new developments.

"If we want meaningful education 10 years from now, we've got to start now," he said.

"People really don't know what the goals of education are."

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Sufferings Discussed

The why and wherefore of the suffering experienced by so many persons will be discussed at 7 p.m. today by Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church in a sermon titled Believers and Judgment.

Dr. Rowell, pastor emeritus of the church, will also preach at 11 a.m. on the subject The Unsearchable Riches of Christ.

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Officials break up Cowick - Doan fight

— Jim Ryan

'Cougaritis' Strikes Again, Rockets Grab 6-5 Victory

By KEVAN HULL

Kamloops 4 3 2 1 6 12 13 Pts
VICTORIA 5 3 2 1 6 10 18
Vancouver 3 2 1 0 9 17 4
Kelowna 2 2 3 0 9 19 4
Victoria 5 2 3 0 9 12 19 4
New West. 4 0 3 0 14 27 2
N.W. West. not available.

Next games: Today — Vancouver at Vernon; Kamloops at New Westminster.

Sport Today

SOCER
2:15 p.m. — First Division, District League, Tally Ho vs. Oak Bay, Tapscott Park; Gorge vs. Royals, Royal Athletic Park; Victoria West vs. Hourigan, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 — Second Division, District League, UVic vs. Hotspurs, Rose Street Park; LaBatt vs. Saanich, Ballen Park; Victoria West vs. Tillicum, Carmanor Park; Cowichan Saints vs. London Boxing Club, Central Park.

2:15 — Third Division, District League, Oak Bay vs. Songhees, University of Victoria.

RUGBY
2 p.m. — First Division, Victoria Rugby Union, Cramson Tide trial, Macdonald Park.

FOOTBALL
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League, JEAA Mustangs vs. Cowichan Timbermen, Centennial Stadium.

TRACK

1 p.m. — Men and Women national track magazine competition by mail. Women's distance, one mile; men, one mile and one-half; Victoria High School track.

Cubs Tie Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Greater Victoria Cubs tied Nanaimo Buccaneers, 2-2 Saturday in a Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League game.

George Walton's goal, at 18:05 of the third period, gave Cubs the tie. Mark Purdy scored the other Victoria goal.

Rich Cramp and Ken Wocknutt were the Nanaimo scorers.

Beard Takes Lead In Sahara Tourney

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Frank Beard, the years leading money-winner, shot a six-under-par 65 Saturday to take the lead in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

Beard has a 54-hole total of 206 and held a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus, who had a third-round 70.

Dave Hill, gunning for his fourth tournament victory of the year, and Bob Nenne also had 70s and share a third-place tie at 208.

Reckipient Doug Sanders, leader at the half-way mark, dropped back with a 73 and is

'Cougaritis' returned to Memorial Arena on Saturday night with the result that Victoria lost for the first time at home this season in the B.C. Junior Hockey League to the disappoiment of 2038 fans.

Cougaritis is the inability of the Cougars, defending league and playoff champions, to clear the puck from their own zone for huge chunks of time. Kamloops Rockets took advantage three times on their way to a 6-5 victory which left Victoria coach Doug Anderson dressing silently in the Cougar dressing room in disbelief.

"Any time you score five goals you should win," he said.

RIVALS OUTSHOT

Especially when you outshot your rivals, 57-33, and fight back after being behind or even all night to take the lead, 5-4, with a hustling display early in the final period.

Cougars had a 19-9 edge in shots in that final period, but, once they took the lead, stopped the robust play which had brought them from behind three times.

Injured Shayne Webster, who hopes to be back in the lineup for Tuesday's game when Vancouver Centennials play here for the first time, probably summed it up best.

BARBARA ANNS
"We went into the final 20 minutes like a bunch of John Fergusons but came out of it like Barbara Ann Scotts."

Ernie Wurmlinger put the finishing touches on Cougars with goals a minute and 20 seconds apart late in the period.

The 5-5 goal was a study in pure futility for Cougars. Wurmlinger took a pass from Don Oulton at the Victoria blue line and broke away from three defenders to beat goalkeeper Ed Forslund with a quick-rising shot from 10 feet out.

Kamloops came back from the face-off and again penetrated the Victoria zone. Four different Cougars had clear shots at getting the puck over their blue line but played it back towards their own net. An interception, two passes and whoops, Wurmlinger had his second gift goal.

Marv Ferg scored two goals, one on a power play, to lead Rockets to a 3-2 lead in the first period and the teams traded goals in the middle period.

John Senkpiel and Lyle Harpe were the other Kamloops scorers while Ted Plowes, with two goals, Chris Riddell, Scott Munro and Bruce Cowick scored for Cougars.

THREE POINTS

Plowes, the Williams Lake product who sparked Victoria with four goals in Cougars' previous home game, also added an assist on Riddell's goal, which came with a second left in the first period.

Mike Smith scored twice for the winners with Lynn Smith adding one goal in the game played at Memorial Arena.

Dave Metcalfe and Rod Young

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

FRANKIE FRANCO'S, VICTORIA
1. Kamloops, Ferg (Stewart) 13:54.
2. Victoria, Plowes (Senkpiel, Wurmlinger, Stocks) 16:12.
3. Victoria, Riddell (Perry, Beck) 13:30.
Penalties: Munro (V), Laramie (K) 1:56; Beck (V), 2:28; Bond (V) 16:05.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Victoria, Munro (Beck) 2:38.
5. Victoria, Plowes (Laramie) 13:16.
Penalties: Munro (V), Laramie (K) 1:56; Beck (V), 2:28; Bond (V) 16:05.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Victoria, Cowick (Moore) 5:31.
7. Victoria, Plowes (Moore) 4:51.
8. Victoria, Plowes (Moore) 4:51.
9. Kamloops, Wurmlinger (Gullion) 15:21.

10. Kamloops, Wurmlinger (Senkpiel, Edwards) 16:45.
Penalties: Wurmlinger (K) 2:27 and 7:05; Nystrom (K) 8:45; Cowick (V) 1:56; Moore (V) 1:56.

Shots:
Forslund (K) 15 20 17 32
Forstlund (V) 10 10 7 22
Attendance: 3007.

defenders to beat goalkeeper Ed Forslund with a quick-rising shot from 10 feet out.

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THIRD PERIOD

6. Victoria, Cowick (Moore) 5:31.

7. Victoria, Plowes (Moore) 4:51.

8. Victoria, Plowes (Moore) 4:51.

9. Kamloops, Wurmlinger (Gullion) 15:21.

10. Kamloops, Wurmlinger (Senkpiel, Edwards) 16:45.

Penalties: Wurmlinger (K) 2:27 and 7:05; Nystrom (K) 8:45; Cowick (V) 1:56; Moore (V) 1:56.

Shots:

Forslund (K) 15 20 17 32

Forstlund (V) 10 10 7 22

Attendance: 3007.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

FRANKIE FRANCO'S, VICTORIA

1. Kamloops, Ferg (Stewart) 13:54.

2. Victoria, Plowes (Senkpiel, Wurmlinger, Stocks) 16:12.

3. Victoria, Riddell (Perry, Beck) 13:30.

Penalties: Munro (V), Laramie (K) 1:56; Beck (V), 2:28; Bond (V) 16:05.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Victoria, Munro (Beck) 2:38.

5. Victoria, Plowes (Laramie) 13:16.

Penalties: Munro (V), Laramie (K) 1:56; Beck (V), 2:28; Bond (V) 16:05.

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JIM TANG

VIC MURDOCH of Courtenay used to be a familiar sight in Victoria boxing rings but, unfortunately for him, he wasn't familiar enough about the career of Sugar Ray Robinson. So this is to inform that Punch Gemmey has won his bet. Not only has Robinson fought in the last eight years but he had 41 bouts in that period, the last a losing decision to Joey Archer on Nov. 10, 1965 . . . Lee Dorman is recovering at home after a three-week stay in hospital and his 'visits' to his beloved Gorge Vale Golf Club, which started almost as soon as he was let out, are increasing in frequency and length of stay . . . Jim Reid of this department is still in hospital but is improving steadily and should be home within the next 10 days . . . there is no way I can be convinced there is too much football on television as long as there is time to inflict George Barnes and Les Marvin on the watching public as singers . . . New York Mets are deservedly baseball's champions but there isn't much one can say for the shoe polish they used this year. At least two hours after Cleon Jones had his shoes shined umpire Lou DiMino ruled Jones had been hit on the foot with a pitched ball because he believed he saw shoe polish on the ball . . . Dr. Harold Morrow of the Victoria Golf Club and Gordon Fellow of Uplands have been appointed to the Pacific Northwest Golf Association board of directors . . . Don Ferry sent a shock wave rippling through the Colonist composing room last week by picking all 13 winners in the football pool. And to cap the unlikely he was closer to the point spread in the game designated to break any ties and left George Gibson with nothing except runner-up honors . . . Keith Dagg of the Victoria Curling Club is listed as an entry in the \$4,200 Evergreen Tournament of Champions at the Vancouver Curling Club, Oct. 30-Nov. 2. Ross Northeast, Mac Gervais, Tom Pickering and Berwick Lerner are among Prairie stars invited.

LOWELL MACDONALD is certainly the most experienced and perhaps the oldest player in Canadian inter-collegiate hockey this season. The 26-year-old veteran of seven professional seasons who scored 21 NHL goals with Los Angeles Kings last season, has resumed his education and will play this season for St. Mary's University in Halifax . . . there's a strong rumor that Seattle Pilots will be moved to Milwaukee or Dallas next season but the threat of government action as posed by Washington State senators could be enough to make the American League veto any plans for a switch . . . coach Jim Shidle, dedicated to finding a champion in Victoria, will have some idea of his chances when the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club holds its first session on Monday . . . completion of the new Nanaimo Curling Club premises was delayed for several days when it was discovered almost all of the plastic piping had been cut too short. New piping was rushed from Alberta and the delay will probably be held to no more than a week . . . short piping also caused a delay in the completion of construction at Victoria's Playland rink, which is doubling its size to eight sheets . . . manager Red Auerbach of Boston Celtics didn't do much for his image when he refused to allow former Celtic star Bob Cousy to become a playing coach unless Cleveland Royals gave Celtics a player in return . . . More than 20,000 fans were turned away in Halifax for two pre-season games between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings although ticket prices were scaled from four to seven dollars. The series drew a more-than-capacity 16,000 fans . . . it was bad enough that Arnold Palmer shot an 82 in the first round of the USPGA tournament this year but there was a final indignity when he limped off the course, and out of the tournament. "All my life I've been hoping to play like Arnie," commented a member of his Army, "and now I can."

JOHN VAN REENEN is six feet, eight inches tall, weighs 270 pounds, is a former South African rugger star and has been NCAA discus champion twice for Washington State University. He is also about the biggest fullback in captivity, and if you think he's got only size, he has run the 100 yards often in 9.6 seconds and has been timed in 4.7, in football gear, for 40 yards . . . Duncan's Dan Fedas, who has played in the American Hockey League for the past two seasons, is listed as one of the players being loaned to the Canadian national team by Montreal Canadiens . . . Joe Jiminez, pro at the Jefferson City Country Club in Missouri, is another golfer who got that letdown feeling at the USPGA tournament. Jiminez, Golf Digest reports, was pleasantly surprised when about 2,000 fans started to follow him during a practice round. He wasn't too upset when almost all of them drifted away after a few holes until a departing fan explained "We thought you were Lee Trevino" . . . the National Golf Foundation has estimated that there are 9,333,000 golfers in the U.S. who play a minimum of 15 rounds a year and that the figure is growing by 9,000 each year. The breakdown is quite interesting. It shows that 40 per cent played on the 11,422 municipal courses which make up only 14 per cent of the U.S. total of 8550 courses. Another 35 per cent played on the 3428 semi-private courses and 25 per cent played on the more than 4000 private clubs . . . the report also says that the annual sale of golf equipment includes 13,000,000 clubs, 96,000,000 balls, 400,000 gloves and 75,000 pull carts . . . quarterback Ramses Gabrial of Los Angeles Rams, efficient rather than spectacular, hasn't thrown an interception in his first four games this season . . . there are reports, which can't yet be tracked down, that Victoria has applied for a Western Canada Soccer League franchise for next season. And it's also said that Nanaimo is interested, for 1971.

Brentwood XI Wins

Brentwood College Saturday Philip Ross, Eric Paul and David McIveen won its second straight match in the B.C. Independent Schools Rugby League by defeating St. George's Gymnasium of Vancouver, 20-5, at Brentwood.

Winnipeg took an 11-lead in the first half on tries by Michael Hicks, Pat Gourlay and Robert Hindson, who converted his own score.

After the visitors had sliced the lead with a goal shortly after intermission, Brentwood pulled away again on tries by

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925 WEST GEORGIA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
V.I.H.L.
8th ANNUAL
All-Star Game
FRI., OCT. 24th
8:15 P.M.
ALLSTARS
(Rifles - Butlers - Vikings)
STOCKERS
(North Americans)
Admission \$1.00
Students and O.A.P. 75c
Children 50c
U. Vic Students with Cards FREE
ACTION PACKED EVERY FRIDAY



Lions Win Third Straight In Spectacular Fashion

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Esquimalt	12	9	3	0	225	241	30
Calgary	12	8	4	0	275	270	18
Edmonton	14	6	10	2	265	218	16
B.C. Lions	14	5	11	0	265	265	15
Winnipeg	14	3	10	1	180	265	7

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	12	10	2	0	272	262	30
Toronto	11	9	3	0	265	265	28
Hartford	11	2	9	0	265	275	15
Montreal	12	1	9	3	261	264	4

Next games: Today—Calgary vs. Saskatchewan at Regina; Hamilton at Toronto.

Bowlers Get Chance To Help Travel Fund

By KING LEE

Mayfair Lanes plans a special offer to tenpin bowlers next weekend which will send off Victoria's Lorna Pollock to the American zone finale in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs tournament in Puerto Rico Nov. 8 to 15.

Next Saturday and Sunday, between 1 and 6 p.m., a special bowling rate of three games for \$1 will be charged with half the proceeds to be presented to Mrs. Pollock.

Mrs. Pollock, Shirley Gordon and Jacques Filion of Montreal and Vic Hetman of Vancouver will represent Canada in Puerto Rico.

A fivepin best-ball doubles tournament, similar to the successful tenpin event held at Mayfair Lanes last December, will be tried at Town and Country Lanes today.

Open to men and women, a draw will be made to determine partners after each of the three games. Individual scores will be kept and the winner determined from the three-game total.

Entry fee is \$1.75 per bowler and the tournament starts at 1 p.m.

* * *

Victoria Women's Bowling Association will hold a general meeting tonight at Mayfair Lanes beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday Scores

Juvenile Soccer

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION VII "A"

Gordon Head ANAF 4, Evening Optimists 1. George FC 2, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1. Douglas Rotary 1, Peninsula Thistles 1. Comox 2.

DIVISION IV "B"

Langford Building Supplies 7, Peninsula United 8. Oak Bay Optimists 6, Langford Six Mile 8. Oak Bay Optimists 6, Peninsula Wanderers 7. Oak Bay Royal 8.

Whales Shoppe 3, Boys' Club 8.

DIVISION V "A"

Kiwanis Coffee Shop 4. Peninsula Optimists 6. Boys' Club 1. View Royal ANAF 5, Victoria Optimists 2. Gordon Head Shell 8, Lorne HNL 10. Lake Hill Beavers 6, George FC 8.

DIVISION V "B"

Cook and Tailor 1, Lake Hill Panthers 4. Oak Bay Gyms 6, Colwood Motors 1. Oldfield Service 12, Esquimalt Racers 4. Riva and Plinoff 2, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

DIVISION VI "A"

Peninsula Cougars 1, George FC 8. Gordon Head Streeters 1. Lake Hill Kiwanis 8.

DIVISION VI "B"

Lake Hill Canadiens 3, Esquimalt 2. Cordova Bay ANAF 4, Gordon United 6. Victoria Eagles 3, Boys' Club 8. Bob's Colwood Shell 2, Royal Oak Pharmacy 8.

DIVISION VII "A"

Peninsula Lions 2, Cadboro Bay Merchants 1.

George FC 2, Boys' Club 8. Lake Hill Raiders 5, Cordova Bay Chiefs 8.

Lake Hill Cougars 4, Peninsula Rovers 6.

Colwood Stylers 1, Ruby Road East 1. Evening Optimists 3, Lake Hill Wings 8.

TOWN & COUNTRY SCHOOL 1. Gorge United 1. Lake Hill Checker 2, Cadboro Bay Rover 1.

Gorge Canadians 4, View Royal 1. Esquimalt Lions 1, Gordon Royal 1. Victoria Comox 2.

TOWN & COUNTRY 1. Gorge United 1. Oak Bay Optimists 6. Langford Six Mile 8. Oak Bay Optimists 6. Peninsula Wanderers 7. Oak Bay Royal 8.

TOWN & COUNTRY 1. Boys' Club 8.

Woolco

MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Blouses—100% cotton perma press.	
Machine washable. White, Pink, Blue, Beige.	
Sizes 32-38.	
Reg. Woolco Price 1.76, now	1.44
Ladies' Nylon Tricot Briefs—White, Pink, Blue, etc. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco	6 for 1.44
Price 3 for 97, now	3 for 1.44
Ladies' Cotton Briefs—Elastic leg or band legs. White with Pink or Blue Rosebud. M.L. Reg. Woolco Price .69,	3 for 1.44
now	
Ladies' Half Slips—Armed. Mini length. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, etc. S.M.L.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87, now	1.44
Ladies' Braided Briefs—Elastic leg or band leg. Sizes S.M.L. White. Reg.	2 for 1.44
Woolco Price .97, now	
Ladies' Pull-on Panty Girdle—Satin front panel, two-way stretch. Sizes S.M.L. White.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.93, now	
Girls' T-Shirts—100% nylon stretch. Long sleeve, mock neck, zipper back. White, Navy, Green and Gold. Sizes 7-14.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.84, now	1.44
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Floral print. Pink, Blue, Green and Beige. Sizes 7-14.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87, now	
Girls' Blouses—Permanent press. Short sleeves, prints and planks. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 7-14.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.94, now	

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Thermal Drawers—Ankle-length, in 100% cotton. Sizes S.M.L.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.96, now	
Men's Double Seas Briefs—All cotton with elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L. Package of three. Reg. Woolco	1.44
Price 1.88, now	
Men's S.M.L. Work Shirts—Assorted plaids. Sizes S.M.L.XL.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.99, now	
Men's Sport or Work Socks—Nylon-reinforced. Sizes 10, 11, 12. Package of three. Reg. Woolco	1.44
Price 1.86, now	
Men's S.M.L. Work Shirts—Assorted plaids. Sizes S.M.L.XL.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.99, now	
Men's Regular Style Ties—Assorted planks and stripes. Reg. Woolco Price	3 for 1.44
.96 each, now	
Boys' Cotton Briefs—Canadian-made. Elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price	.44
each, now	
Boys' Full-pant Panty Girdle—Satin front panel, two-way stretch. Sizes S.M.L. White.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.93, now	
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Soft, warm, full fit. Sizes 8 to 16.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97, now	
Boys' Long-sleeve Sport Shirts—Assorted planks, stripes and checks. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price .99, now	2 for 1.44
Boys' Turtle-neck Shirts—Long sleeves, in stretch nylon and cotton. Sizes fit 8 to 16 years. Each	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87, now	
Boys' Blouses—Permanent press. Short sleeves, prints and planks. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 7-14.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.94, now	

Children's Wear

Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Action and geometric prints. Blue, Green, Yellow, etc. Sizes 4 to 6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.93, now	
Children's Acrylic Blend Pullovers—Long sleeve, turtle neck. White, Pink, Blue and Navy. Size 4-6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.93, now	
Girls' Cotton Cardigan Jumper—Red, Gold, Green and Blue. Sizes 3-6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.86, now	
Girls' Full-blown Flannel Jumper—Half boxer waist. Brown, Grey and Navy. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98, now	1.44
Girls' Permanent Press Tailored Blouse—Short sleeves. White. Size 4-6x. Reg.	2 for 1.44
Woolco Price .86, now	
Boys' T-Shirts—100% nylon stretch. Long sleeves, crew neck. Green, Blue, Brown, Navy, etc. Sizes 4-6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88, now	
Girls' Corduroy Slims—Half boxer waist. Variety of prints. Blue, Green, Red, Brown. Sizes 3-6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.83, now	
Children's Acrylic Cuddle Hats—White, Navy, Brown, Red, Gold, Green. Sizes 4 to 6. Reg. Woolco price .94,	2 for 1.44
now	
Children's 100% Acrylic Mitts—Extra long Red River mitts. One size: 3 to 6.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .94, now	
Italian Wine Bottles—Made in Italy, complete with rubberized stopper, grape pattern. In Blue, Amber and Green.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price \$2, now	
Men's Watch Bands—All metal, clip-on buckle. In gilt or stainless. Reg. Woolco	1.44
Price 2.06, now	
Ladies' Vinyl Clutch Purse—Fine quality, made in Canada. Get yours now and save.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97, now	
Babies' Receiving Blankets—Super Value Soft, fleecy. Diamante. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, etc. Reg. Woolco Price .93,	2 for 1.44
now	
Infants' Dresses—Short sleeve. Rosebud print. Sizes 6-18 months. Pink or Blue.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.93, now	
Infants' 3-Piece Sleepers—Cotton knit. Pink, Blue and Yellow. Sizes 0 to 3.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87, now	

Garden Shop

Seafloor Mulch—Excellent winter mulch-condition soil for late Fall and Spring planting.	
Reg. Woolco Price	
2 cu. ft. bag 2.43, now	1.44
Shrubs—Thirty varieties to choose from—broadleaf, evergreen and those that lose their leaves. Reg. Woolco Price	1.44
Values to .86, now	
Azaleas and Rhododendrons—Completely hardy, acid soil shrubs. Pink, Reds, White, Yellow and Orange. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
Now	
Ladies' and Teens' Knit Socks—Orion nylon, cable stitch on leg. White, Black, etc. Sizes 9 to 11.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.25, now	2 for 1.44
Girly's Bermuda Hose—Nylon stretch. Many styles to choose from. White, Navy, Brown, etc. Sizes 6 to 8½, 8 to 9½.	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .56, now	
Boys' Dress Hose—Cushion Foot hose, stretch nylon and combed cotton. White. Sizes 8 to 10½.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .53, now	4 for 1.44
Men's Sport Hose—Choose from two styles. Cushion Foot—cotton and nylon or nylon stretchy. Sizes 10-13.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .48, now	3 for 1.44
Men's Work Socks—Made of wool, rayon and nylon, with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Grey. One size. Now	6 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .47, now	
Team Handbags—Many assorted styles to choose from—perfect for school use. Black, Brown, Beige, etc.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .37, now	
Men's Handkerchiefs—White cotton. Five per package.	3 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .66, now	

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—First quality seamless mesh. Spark O Spice or Beauty	8 pairs 1.44
Beige. Sizes 9 to 11	
Reg. Woolco Price 2.70,	
Ladies' Seamless Party Hose—Mesh with full panty. Guaranteed first quality. Beauty. Beige. S.M.L.	2 pr. 1.44
Now	
Ladies' and Teens' Knit Socks—Orion nylon, cable stitch on leg. White, Black, etc. Sizes 9 to 11.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.25, now	2 for 1.44
Girly's Bermuda Hose—Nylon stretch. Many styles to choose from. White, Navy, Brown, etc. Sizes 6 to 8½, 8 to 9½.	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .56, now	
Boys' Dress Hose—Cushion Foot hose, stretch nylon and combed cotton. White. Sizes 8 to 10½.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .48, now	
Prestone Antifreeze. Quarts—Avoid freeze-ups, rust and boiling with Prestone brand. Reg. Woolco Price	2 quarts 1.44
.94 quart	

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DAILY

Decorative Mirrors

Your choice—round, oval or square—in colors Red, Avocado, Gold. Reg. Woolco Price 2.47, now only **1.44**

Cheri Rollers

Three economy packs of different size rollers to a bundle. Reg. Woolco **2** for **1.44**

L.P. Record

Golden Ring: Love Me Tonight, a great follow-up to A Minute Of Your Time. Reg. Woolco Price 1.39, now only **1.44**

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"CHARGE-IT"
ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANIC

MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

Red Grille Special

Meat Loaf Dinner—Complete with vegetable, mashed potatoes, roll and butter. Bring a friend.

2 dinners **1.44**

Household Needs

Precoat Console Bowl—Clear glass, ideal vase or fruit dish.

Reg. Woolco Price .97, now **2** for **1.44**

One-quart, Open Saucepans—Teflon-coated, made by Wear-ever. This can now

1.44 be yours for only

Cass and Hot Racks—Expandable 10-pair rack, made of hardwood with mahogany finish. Reg. Woolco Price .88,

2 for **1.44**

Glory Ring Shampoo—24-oz. can, cleans 10'x14' rug, spray foam.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.88, now **1.44**

Woolco Blue Detergent—Five-pound box for a bright, clean wash; with borax.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.71, now **1.44**

Garley Ring Shampoo—24-oz. can, cleans 10'x14' rug, spray foam.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.88, now **1.44**

All Purpose Roasters—Retainable aluminum, cleans easily, heats evenly.

Reg. Woolco Price .88, now **2** for **1.44**

Woolco Drugs

Medex—Feminine napkins by "Johnson & Johnson". Large 6x8 package.

Reg. Woolco Price .92, now **2** for **1.44**

Durex Halloween Handkerchiefs—Large four-pound box, over 250 candy pieces per box.

Reg. Woolco Price .98, now **2** for **1.44**

Halloween Suckers—20 oz lollipops; delicious, hand-shelved. Reg. Woolco

Price .88, now **2** for **1.44**

Halloween Chocolates—100 shellout treats, assortment of kinds.

Reg. Woolco Price .98, now **2** for **1.44**

Arrid Extra Dry—Great deodorant, anti-perspirant, in 12-ounce economy size.

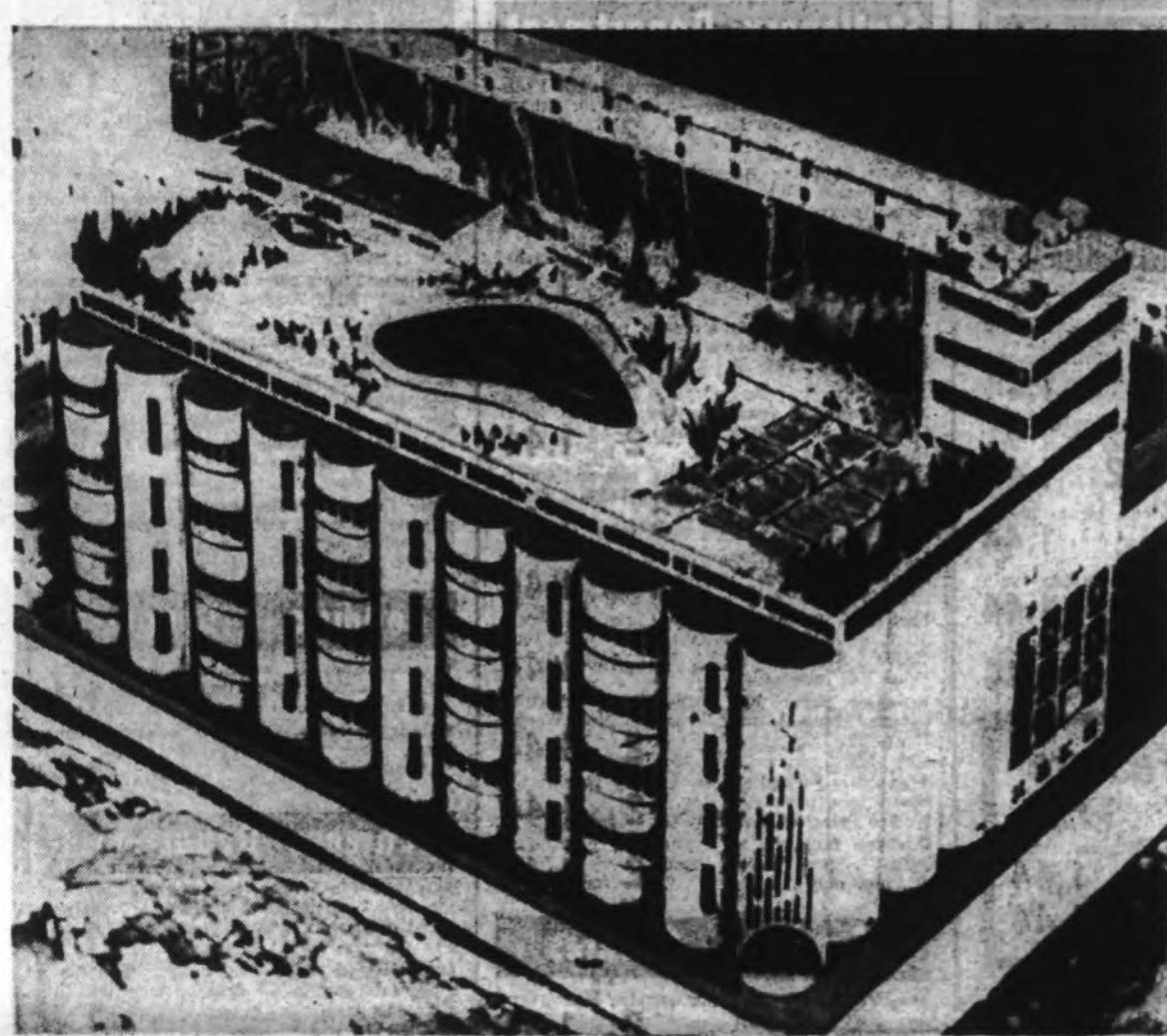
Reg. Woolco Price .98, now

Dying Elevator Makes . . .

Grain elevators in Montreal's old port district are doing little business and are drab sight for area residents.

... Design For Living

It has been suggested they be converted into apartments, complete with windows, balconies and rooftop swimming pool — like this artist's conception.



The Stamp Packet

Listing Spans 60 Years

By FAITH ANGUS

Volume II of the 1970 Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue appears this month with 44,557 price changes, listings for 3,185 postal adhesives issued during the year by nations of Europe, Africa and Asia and their colonies, plus numerous innovations enhancing the book's status as philately's encyclopedia.

Most interesting of these innovations is the listing of four stamps issued in the late 19th century by the Danube Steam Navigation Co. which carried mail on the Danube River through Austria-Hungary and those parts of the Turkish Empire which became Bulgaria, Romania and Serbia.

These stamps produced by a private company of which the Austrian Emperor was major stockholder, have not been listed

since the 1910 catalogue. After numerous price advances, stamp which will be released at Christmas, 1970, November 3, from 1933 (listed for the first time) carry quotations indicating a vigorous demand.

Another innovation is the listing as Bosnia and Herzegovina No. 128-141 of 14 K.U.K. Military post stamps which hitherto appeared in a catalogue footnote.

Never used in Bosnia, the stamps were only on sale for a few years in Vienna as the First World War ended. They are only priced in unused condition.

Unused sets of Israeli stamps with tabs. There are prices for individual issues through No. 86. Later issues with tabs are worth from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more than the listed price for unused copies.

Equatorial Guinea makes its debut as a stamp-issuing entity with the listing of three stamps in a common design. The new country came into being October 12, 1968, when the Spanish provinces of Fernando Po and Rio Muni united and became independent.

The bulk of price changes in the new Volume II are increases in the valuations of unused and used stamps. Only in Switzerland is there any significant lowering of prices and that involves souvenir sheets where speculative buying for some years forced the market to levels at which an adverse reaction was inevitable.

Classic Switzerland shows

stamp which will be released at Christmas, 1970, November 3, from 1933 (listed for the first time) carry quotations indicating a vigorous demand.

There are 980 price changes in Sweden, 960 in Iceland, 715 in Norway, 388 in Denmark, 37 in Greenland.

A typical winter scene of bygone years reproduces the painting Winter Sunday in Norway, 1870, by an unknown primitive artist about 1870.

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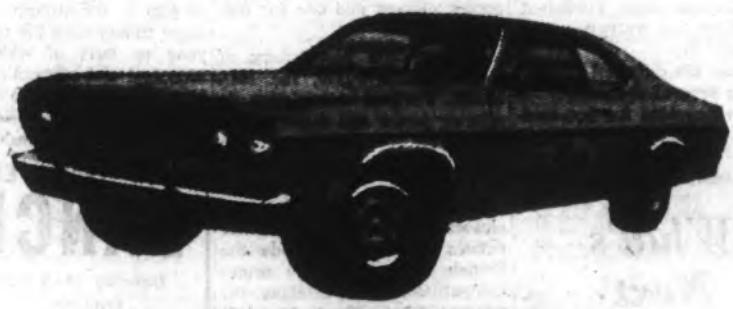
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New Competitions

Syllabus Published For Music Festival

The syllabus of the 1970 Great Victoria music festival, April 13 to 25, has been published. Competitors are warned entries close Jan. 24.

It shows 425 different classes, of which several are new.

It also provides for non-competitive sections in six school classes: choral, string or piano performances of selected works by Ludwig.

What's Next

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Witold Malcuzynski, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30)

Today — Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government at Belleville, 3 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday — Gordon Lightfoot, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Out of the Crocodile, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Through Saturday)

Wednesday — Malcuzynski, Symphony Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

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stras and speech choirs. There are also six non-competitive recorder classes and one for folk rock.

Marking the bicentenary of Beethoven, 1770-1970, the B.C. Music Festival Association is offering junior and senior scholarships for vocal, string or piano performances of selected works by Ludwig.

There are also new folk dance classes, particularly those for dances originating outside the British Isles, new pipe organ competitions and a class for original compositions. The last is to be judged by the well-known Murray Adaskin.

There will be seven adjudicators including CBC jazzman Bob Smith of Vancouver, who will discern the relative merits of performers in the folk rock class.

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First Sullivan Budget Sliced Small

Q: How much did Ed Sullivan spend on talent for his very first network variety TV show? — Bea Stultz, Cleveland.

A: Ed told me his first budget on *Toast of the Town* totalled \$1,350. This included a fee of \$250 to split between the then upcoming team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Q: Recently, Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. was almost killed when his plane crashed in landing. Didn't his father once have a similar

Moon-Laser Pact Signed

MOSCOW (Reuters) — France and the U.S. have agreed to join in an attempt to put a laser reflector on the moon next year as part of wide-ranging technical and economic co-operation between the two countries.

There are also new folk dance classes, particularly those for dances originating outside the British Isles, new pipe organ competitions and a class for original compositions. The last is to be judged by the well-known Murray Adaskin.

There will be seven adjudicators including CBC jazzman Bob Smith of Vancouver, who will discern the relative merits of performers in the folk rock class.

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narrow escape? — William Brandon, Honolulu.

A: Senator Goldwater, as an Air Force reserve general (now retired), once visited an airbase to qualify in a late-model jet. Ready to land, he was informed that one wheel was out of whack. While the emergency equipment rushed to the scene, he circled the field a few times, then landed safely. The CO greeted him nervously: "General, do you realize you might have been killed?" "I thought of that," Goldwater nodded, "but I didn't want to give Walter Reuther that satisfaction!"

Tommy was wrong fighting a network. "If he had 10 things he wanted to do on the show and they took one out, he fought, hollered, and screamed about that one," said Dan. "If we have 20

things we want to do on our show and the network takes 12 out, we're still happy to get the eight. It's their ball game and you've got to play it according to their rules ... I personally am not prepared to be cancelled in order to say something ... I'd much rather be a working coward than a cancelled hero!"

Anti-Maoists Kill Reds

HONG KONG (AP) — The anti-Communist Hong Kong Times reported Friday that anti-Mao guerrillas attacked an air force camp in Canton, killed two Communist soldiers and threw explosives into the camp that caused heavy damage. The newspaper quoted a Chinese traveller from Canton as saying that the band of guerrillas launched the night attack Oct. 3.

A: They were — and still are. Rowan just thought

it "to take out" from a CBS building restaurant across the street.

A: It does — but I wouldn't advise trying to pass any of it. Parker Brothers confesses it runs the world's largest "counterfeiting" plant, printing 210 million "dollars" daily. The U.S. Mint reports it prints paper money to the tune of \$48,426,454 daily.

Q: I heard that the Monopoly game company prints more money every day than the U.S. Mint. Is this possible? — Jeff Kurash, Hollywood, Fla.

A: It does — but I wouldn't advise trying to pass any of it. Parker Brothers confesses it runs the world's largest "counterfeiting" plant, printing 210 million "dollars" daily. The U.S. Mint reports it prints paper money to the tune of \$48,426,454 daily.

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— Jim Ryan

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Pianist Here on Fourth Visit

The celebrated Polish pianist Witold Malcuzynski will be the featured soloist for the Victoria Symphony today and Monday at the Royal Theatre and will also be heard in recital Wednesday at the MacPherson Playhouse.

His family's background was in the business and financial community of his native Warsaw but, at an early age, he showed a flair for the piano.

At the Warsaw Conservatory, from which he graduated with the highest honors, he studied under Josef Turczynski, a friend of the great pianist and statesman, Ignace Jan Paderewski. He collaborated with Turczynski in the preparation of a final edition of the works of Chopin.

Although he had always expressed an aversion to teaching and had accepted few pupils during his career, Paderewski decided that Malcuzynski should be his personal pupil.

Malcuzynski's debut was made in Paris and he was widely acclaimed. But his touring was cut short when the Germans marched into Poland.

He made his escape and started his musical career over again in Buenos Aires in 1940. It was while playing there he came to the attention of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who was impressed by the young Polish pianist that he arranged for Malcuzynski to make his North American debut in Carnegie Hall in 1942.

In 1943 he made his first visit to Canada with a concert in Montreal and since then has played regularly in Canada.

This will be his fourth visit to Victoria. Malcuzynski's name is almost automatically associated with the music of Chopin. However, he professes a great admiration for the works of Prokofiev and Bartók.

For his concerts with the Victoria Symphony, Malcuzynski has chosen Liszt's second piano concerto. The orchestra, under the direction of László Gáti, will play Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Debussy's Nocturnes and excerpts from Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. Mr. Gáti has chosen a work by the contemporary Canadian composer François Morel, titled Esquisses, to complete the program.

Malcuzynski's recital program will consist of works by Liszt and Chopin.

Assassination Bureau

Edwardian Bond Funny

By BILL THOMAS

Cinema buffs looking for fast, fast relief from message films will be glad to know the Assassination Bureau is showing at the Hilda Theatre.

This is a glorious Edwardian version of James Bond with Oliver Reed, lately seen as Bill Sykes in Oliver, playing all manner of killing devices.

The Bureau operates in the manner of Murder Incorporated, and kills people who annoy its clients for one reason or another.

Things go wrong when a young woman reporter played by Diane Rigg retains the bureau to kill Ivan Dragomiloff, who is head of the firm. Mr. Dragomiloff is played by Reed.

GREAT COMEDY

The film is crammed with the essential ingredients of great comedy and shtick, in that director Basil Dearden has used excellent people in his supporting roles.

Oliver Reed, who also played in a version of Oliver, is great as the Italian member of the bureau. When the table is turned and he takes the poison his wife has dumped in his instant pudding, he dies beautifully.

Curt Jurgens runs the German end of things in great Junker style and Philippe Noiret runs the Paris operation. It is in Paris that the tragi-

comical chase scenes take place. Monsieur Noiret plays the part of the wretched man who is described as "as a house of assignation."

WILD SCIENCES

The house and the clients within get mixed up in a wild chase when a police raid turns the place into turmoil. The operation, named La Belle Amie, is a picture of Edwardian opulence, complete with all the velvet and plush needed to give an illusion of gross excess.

Reed gives an excellent performance amid bombs, belles and blimps.

The Assassination Bureau is very much a fun film. Reed makes the closing clincher when Dragomiloff is knighted by Bismarck's king. He quips, "Virtus has been rewarded."

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Fun-Filled 1920s Music Still Fascinating Today

People have a habit of remembering only the nice things that happen to come out of unhappy times. They sing the songs of the Irish Rebellion, they sing the marching song of the First World War and they sing the tunes that Vera Lynn crooned over the radio during the Second World War.

But no era has provided the musical vitality that came out of prohibition. The music of the Roaring Twenties still has a fascination for young musicians today. Four young Americans have brought the music of the 20s to the Barber Banjo in Bastion Square.

The basement club features a trio headed by Greg Summer on banjo, Ken Armstrong on piano, and Sherwood Noble on drums. Club owner Ron Birrell

ingham likes to sit in regularly with his tuba or sit in on a variety of brass instruments, bells, whistles and miscellaneous noise makers.

Greg Summer was responsible for putting the group together after he left a New Westminster pizza parlor where he was playing banjo.

"I had moved up from the States to act as musical director for the Shakey's Pizza Parlor chain. There were seven of them in British Columbia and Washington. I got tired of the job and I read an ad in the paper saying a club in Victoria wanted a banjo player."

The band is presently planning a tour of the United States and Canada and is also considering cutting a record for sale at the Barber Banjo. Right now they are still busy providing music for sing-along sessions and dancing six nights a week. They play their music well, with energy and enthusiasm.

"The banjo is my instrument so I applied. I also play trumpet and work out on the piano. The real thing here though is that we want to be spontaneous. I really enjoy playing the banjo and I want the whole thing to be fun. If it's not fun then it's not really anything. When I was living down in Pocatello, Idaho, I decided I'd like to tour around the United States just playing my banjo and I had a lot of fun."

"I like to play the old tunes and of course I play a good many new ones as well. I also get a lot of fun down here at the Barber Banjo showing old films. We screen early Laurel and Hardy films, the Keystone Cops, and the great W.C. Fields comedies. They let children come to this club and they really enjoy the films."

Pianist Ken Armstrong is the member of the band who has had the most comprehensive musical education. He played a variety of musical instruments while in high school and then went on to university. After three years of studying classical piano music he decided to give up university.

"I went into the U.S. air force and they put me into a military band where I played percussion, xylophone and

timpani. In the dance band ensemble I played popular piano music. When I met Greg in 1967 I was playing ragtime. I don't know if I will ever go back to complete my degree."

"I had moved up from the States to act as musical director for the Shakey's Pizza Parlor chain. There were seven of them in British Columbia and Washington. I got tired of the job and I read an ad in the paper saying a club in Victoria wanted a banjo player."

"Sherwood Noble had very little musical experience when he decided to join his friends at the Barber Banjo. He's rapidly becoming an accomplished drummer, and fits in well with the general mood of the group."

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Gordon Lightfoot

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MALCUZYNSKI

Pianist

Oct. 23, 24, 25—8 p.m.

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THE PACIFIC

McPherson Playhouse

Sunday, Nov. 2—8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Tickets available from: McPherson Box Office, Memorial Arenas and Price & Smith Men's Wear

TOMMY MAKEM

Police Claim New Tate Evidence

LOS ANGELES — Police say killers of Sharon Tate and four other persons. They have new evidence in the two-month-old search for the

Meetings

SUNDAY
• Victoria Bonsai Club, 2758 Dunlevy, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
• Alliance Française, Art Gallery, 2:30 p.m.
• Gyro Club of Victoria, Strathearn Hotel, 6 p.m.
• Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion, 6 p.m.

BRUSSELS — Lord Snowdon, photographer husband of Princess Margaret, will make a 20-minute television film here in December about French choreographer Maurice Bejart. It will be seen on a CBS series in which one notable personality makes a film about another.

MIAMI — Lewis Maytag was bumped off his own plane. President of National Airlines, he was booked aboard a Houston to Miami flight which National cancelled, "due either to mechanical or scheduling problems." Maytag completed the trip on Delta Airlines. A New Yorker.

Names In the News

LONDON — Labor legislator Enrys Hughes died at 73. Hughes, born in Wales, became a teacher, journalist and author. He had represented South Ayrshire in Parliament since 1946.

ATHENS — Three of eight bombs exploded in the heart of Athens went off along a road used 30 minutes later by Premier George Papadopoulos.

At least six people were injured, including a 55-year-old retired general.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — John A. McDonald, 20, charged with

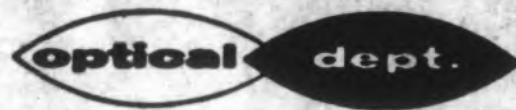
theft, was saved from a criminal record when Provincial Judge Ken Langdon pulled \$1 from his pocket and paid for stolen gasoline. A service station attendant testified \$1 worth of gasoline was ordered, but the accused drove off.

Takeover

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The government took over administration of the Bolivian Gulf Oil Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh. Army troops seized control of company installations at Santa Cruz, in the interior.

Director Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Irwin of Vancouver has been appointed executive director of the Children's Foundation, officials have announced. He succeeds Douglas Flaherty who retired last June.



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PIPE TOBACCO—1 tin of Troc brand tobacco. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Tobacco (PTT)

TOY BARGAINS

KODAK KIDDIES—Assorted Kiddies in space suits. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SWEET TALKING KIDDIES—Flame-scented Kiddies. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
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ROMA—Intelligent 3-dimensional puzzle. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
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TUMBLEWEED—Popular family word game. Reg. 1.19. Sale Price, 2 for 1.49
BOYS' GOLF SETS—Golf hobby sets. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HOT WHEELS—Fast streamlined racing cars. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, 2 for 1.49
TINKERTOYS—42-piece construction sets. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PLUSH ANIMALS—Assorted soft, washable toys. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TAKE-AWAY TRUCKS—4 types to choose from. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MINI-FLEXERS—Miniature flexible steel. Reg. 4 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
FERMEE—Canadian favorite game of catch. Reg. 98c. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ARCHERY—Fiberglass bow. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
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Personal Shopping: Toys (48)

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HIMPROX-SEARS BLACK AND WHITE FILM—620, 126 and 127 sizes. ASA 125. Sale Price, 5 for 1.49
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8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH—Chrome plated. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
6-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET—Includes 2 Robertson, 1 Phillips and 3 slotted. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
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WALL PLAQUES—Choose automobile or nursery rhyme motif. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, 2 for 1.49
MINIATURE REPRODUCTIONS—A variety of subjects to suit your home. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Lights, Pictures, Mirrors (8)

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KITCHEN PRINTS—In 36" sailcloth. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, 2 for 1.49
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REG. 1.99
MIXED SPECIAL—Includes 1 lb. Lowmyre's Bridge Mix. 1 lb. Jumbo gumbos. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99
1 lb. Scotch mint. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Candies (87)

HALLOWEEN TREATS



M.V. CHESNUT

Multitulips



MULTIFLORE BULBS (A. H., Victoria) — There are several tulip varieties nowadays which bear more than one flower per stem. One of the best is Praestans Fusiller, with three to five flowers in an orange-scarlet shade on each stem. Others are Georgette in buttercup yellow; Rose Mist in pink; Wallflower, glossy red with a clear yellow interior, and Keukenshot, brilliant scarlet, which has been known to bear as many as eight flowers per stem.

Multiflora hyacinths are available in white, pink and yellow, putting up eight or more slender spikes of bloom from each bulb. The bulbs are rather expensive, running around 95 cents each.

this time of the year. Each female lays up to 500 eggs just below the surface in damp soil, very often in the lawn, and these eggs hatch in about two weeks, becoming the leatherjacket grubs.

I suggest you treat your lawn now and again around the middle of March with Diazinon, two tablespoonsful per gallon of water and about one gallon per 100 square feet. Apply with a watering can, preferably with a trickler attachment, or with a hose-end sprayer at a time when the soil is thoroughly moist, as the chemical penetrates better in damp ground. Keep children and pets off the grass for 24 hours.

until dawn, otherwise it may refuse to bloom.

* * *

NETTLES IN BULB BED (T. W., Sooke) — The nettles in your tulip and hyacinth beds can be killed now by wetting them with Weed-Rite or Gramoxone weedkiller. This chemical cannot hurt the bulb below the surface as it loses all its killing power when it comes in contact with soil.

The nettles may regenerate next year from the roots. In this case, hit them again in midsummer, after the bulb foliage dies down.

* * *

STAG HORN SUMAC (B. N., Royal Oak) — Your poinsettia, which has been spending the summer outdoors, should now be in a sunny window of a cool room. Ideally, it should have a night temperature between 58 and 62 degrees, with a rise of not more than 10 degrees during the daylight hours.

It is very important to see that the plant is not exposed to artificial light during the evening hours. While it requires plenty of sunshine through the day, it insists upon complete darkness all night and every night from sunset

DADDY LONG LEGS (W.O.N., Victoria) — The damage in your lawn is almost certainly the work of leatherjackets, a legless and very hungry grub, brownish-grey in color and up to 1 1/4 inches long, that feeds upon grass roots. Its mother is the crane fly, known to children as Daddy Long Legs, an awkward flying insect with two narrow wings, long delicate legs and a thin body.

These are commonly seen around



Randy Causes Tizzy

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon told his White House staff to dig into his piles of mail and find a student he could write a letter to concerning the student moratorium, he didn't imagine in his wildest dreams that the staff would come up with a monarchist.

Last Monday Randy Dicks, a Georgetown University sophomore, received a two-page letter from President Nixon explaining the administration's stand on the Vietnam protests.

At the time it seemed like a good idea for the White House to use a student's letter as a way of explaining the president's policy towards the Vietnam protests. But when it was discovered that Dicks was a monarchist, the White House was thrown into a spin.

An immediate investigation was called for to find out how the president wound up writing to a monarchist. First J. Edgar Hoover was contacted and asked what he had on the

monarchist movement in the United States.

Hoover was embarrassed to admit he didn't have too much in his files on the royalists. "They've been rather quiet since 1776," he told the White House aide.

"Frankly our department doesn't even have any phone numbers on them."

"But don't you realize," the White House aide said, "that we've got to know what the royalists in the United States have been up to. Just by writing to Randy Dicks, the president of the United States has given the monarchist movement in the United States a job in the arm."

Hoover promised to get back to the White House. He took all his agents off the SDS, the Black Panthers and the FBI television show on ABC, and ordered them to

find out everything they could about the monarchists in the United States.

Finally, reports started pouring in from field offices all over the country. A lady in

Kansas City, it turned out, had written a letter to her cousin in London saying, "Wouldn't it be nice if Prince Charles took over the 50 colonies when he became Prince of Wales?"

A man in Dorchester, Kentucky, was reported to have had a photograph of the King of Italy in his garage; and a Spanish family in Michigan was driving around with "Alfonso for King" bumper stickers on their car.

All the leads were followed up, but it was difficult to find a conspiracy with Dicks, the lady in Kansas City, the man in Dorchester and the Spanish family in Michigan.

Hoover reported his findings back to the White House, which was still shaken up by the monarchist letter incident.

It was decided that the best way to handle the matter was to turn over the problem to the Subversive Activities Control Board, which is supposed to clear all organizations in the U.S.

The White House called the board but unfortunately it was a weekday and no one was in the office. The voice on the recording machine asked them to call back in February.

Administration officials studied the problem. The best thing, of course, would have been to try Randy Dicks for advocating the return of the royal family. But Dicks had cleverly told reporters that while he considers kingship the superior form of government, he does not favor it for the United States.

* * *

So it was decided to ignore Dicks' affiliation with the monarchist party, and new safeguards have been established before the president will be allowed to write to another university student.

As a further precaution, a memo has been passed around the White House asking the staff to refrain, even in jest, from referring to the vice-president as "Prince Sparo the First."

Speaking of American cities, as I was yesterday, reminded me that the richer Americans get, the more unappealing alternatives they are faced with. Like deciding between the city and the suburb.

About three-quarters of the population now live in urban complexes, and the percentage is going up every year. It has been estimated that by the end of this century, 90 per cent of all Americans will be living on 10 per cent of the land.

What is wrong with the suburbs, in a word, is that it is dehumanizing in its present form. The living is too hard, physically, the pace is too frantic, the pressures too relentless, the services too precarious, the changes too swift, ruthless and traumatic.

But there are also many things that are right with the city, and many things that are right with the suburb. If we are working toward a good society, in organic terms, we would be drawing the two closer together — giving the suburb better intellectual and spiritual and social values.

* * *

Now, in these urban complexes, dwellers must choose between the central city and the suburb. It is a terrible choice to have to make. In most cases, it becomes a matter of choosing the lesser evil.

The city has some positive values that the suburbs lack, but some enormous drawbacks, which make it harder to live there every year. The suburb offers some real advantages, but also has negative qualities that grow stronger every year.

But the whole point of getting more prosperous, and taking advantage of our technological progress, is to be able to "live better," in the most embracing sense of that phrase. While, actually, people will do even better than Where Eagles Dare.

* * *

"He enjoyed making Paint Your Wagon. It's a robust, lusty musical. Clint sings a couple of songs in it. He has a sincere quality about his voice." And they were both glad that for a change, he did not play a tough, cruel guy — "the first time since Rawhide, I thought he and Lee Marvin in Paint Your Wagon were a nice contrast."

* * *

The next film for Clint will be in California which naturally pleases his wife. "He will make The Beguiled for Universal early in 1970. He's the only man in it. It's a story of evil. He's tough, but in a different way, doesn't go around killing people."

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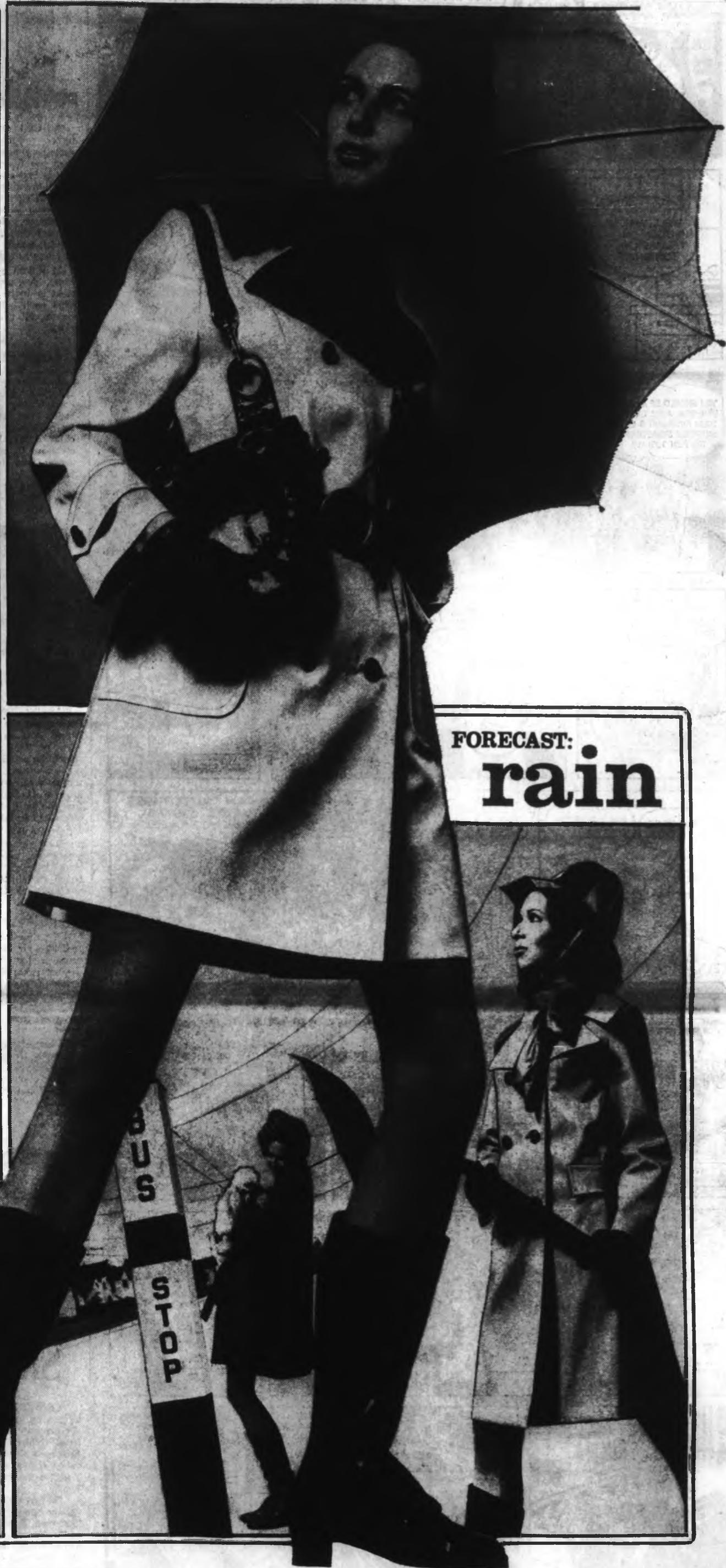
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Multimode

EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4375
Store Information 382-7141



FORECAST:
rain

She's new in Victoria. Loves it here. But "oh, all this rain". Now that she's found an exciting job, a raincoat is her first "must." At Eaton's she discovers the new DuPont Weathersheen, a cotton/nylon blend with the shiny wet look she loves, and the zip-in lining for winter weathering. Perfect. But . . . how to decide between the three smashing styles in misses' sizes; priced at **\$0.00!** Firstly, she buys the hot pink one. Next payday, she's back. This time for the brown/beige trench. But she still can't forget the apple green. End of budget. We couldn't resist asking her why she bought all three coats. "When I wear a coat this great, I forget all about the weather. I guess you might say, they're . . .

MY KIND OF THINGS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

**Up for Duration**

Earl Levi greets crowd below him just after being hoisted up to his little house under clock tower at Mayfair shopping centre Saturday morning to sound of Queen's Own Rifles of Canada battalion bugles and clanging of Jaycee fire engine. He'll stay up there until United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal has reached quota of \$694,000.—(William E. John)

**Pesticide Disposal****Province Takes On Job**

The provincial government pollution, Agriculture Minister has taken on the task of Cyril Shelford announced Saturday disposing of unwanted pesticides. He gave a list of agencies

where householders could take the pesticides. In the Greater Victoria area they may be taken to all offices of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

In any areas of the province they may be taken to all B.C. Agriculture department district offices and to all Fish and Game Branch offices of the B.C. Recreation and Conservation department.

Mr. Shelford said many garden and household sprays contain DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin and Heptachlor. These should not be dumped into water courses or buried in soil because of their persistent effects. Burning them could be dangerous because of the possibility of explosive chemical combinations.

The pesticides should be taken to the disposal depots in leakproof containers, he said.

Ottawa Commission Coming**Who, Why of Drugs Probed in Victoria**

Just how great is the drug problem in Victoria? It is chiefly interested in who is affected? Why? What changes, if any, should there be in the laws, in treatment, in public attitude?

These will be among the questions raised when the federal drug commission holds a public hearing Nov. 1 in Victoria. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the City Hall's council chamber.

The five-member commission, delving into the non-medical use of drugs, began its cross-Canada probe Thursday in

Toronto. It is chiefly interested in whatever information it can gather about use of sedative, stimulant, tranquilizing, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic drugs.

What it wants to know, specifically, are the effects of such drugs, the motives for using them and the social, economic, educational and philosophical aspects.

Doctors do not actually recommend the use of non-sugar sweeteners as part of any therapy, but many dia-

betes possessed of a sweet tooth and unable to take sugar have been able to sate their craving with an ever-increasing selection of diabetic foods on grocery store shelves.

Wally Robb, a diabetic who lives in Victoria, says he would rather take the risk of contracting cancer than give up eating diabetic foods which he says over the last year have revolutionized his eating

habits — as well as his grocery bill.

A 12-ounce tin of cyclamate-sweetened pears, he says, has dropped in price from about 47 cents to 33 cents since a year ago.

According to the medical evidence publicized about cyclamates, it is "very doubtful" that cancer could be caused by the sweetener in humans, he says.

Reports from the American Food and Drug Administration

Don't Label Us Poor**Rose-Blanshard Stigmatized By Would-Be Do-Gooders**

By DON COLLINS
The plea was simple and direct:

"Don't label us poor and stand us there in the spotlight for all to see. Allow us a measure of dignity."

These are not the actual words. But they convey the meaning of what was said in many different ways Saturday by prospective tenants of the Rose-Blanshard housing project.

They were responding to reports Friday in which they were bunched as "poor" who would benefit by the low-cost rental scheme.

The sentiments were probably best expressed by a quiet-spoken woman who chooses her words carefully.

"I don't consider my family poor," she said, "but my husband's salary is low enough to qualify us for one of the units and we hope to move in when it opens in March."

"But a stigma has been attached to this project. And it is a growing stigma. Those who refer to it talk in terms of the poor and constantly speak of low-cost housing."

"This is unfortunate, for this project is the first of its kind here and we need another 10 like it. People may not know they are downgrading it. But they are. And you should not downgrade a thing such as this before it has had a chance to prove itself."

Others agree. They, too, say they do not actually consider themselves poor, but earn salaries low enough to qualify them for such housing.

The chief complaint is that much of the harm is done by would-be do-gooders.

"Perhaps they think they are helping," said the woman, "but they aren't. Maybe they are doing what they are doing unconsciously. Nevertheless, the effect is harmful."

She agrees with others that there may be better ways to establish a low-rental project. One thought is that it would be better if scattered

throughout the city in small sections, so that the public would be less aware of its existence.

"It is true," the woman said, "if the project is in one

place and the stigma is attached, it is especially hard on the children."

"They may become known to other children as those kids who live in the poor place."

"But it is all we have at the moment, and we must give it a chance. I detest the insinuation that the project will become a slum. This is putting another unnecessary

slur on it. Such projects have operated in Calgary for years now and you should see some of them. They are anything but slums. They are attractive."

View Royal Seeks Seat On District School Board**Ratepayers' Request Put Before Trustees**

By BILL STAVDAL
View Royal wants its own trustee elected to the Greater Victoria school board.

The request from the View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association will go before the school board Monday evening.

A letter from Joseph Sutherland, corresponding secretary of the association, points out that View Royal is part of the school district but has no representative.

No immediate solution to the problem is expected, even though school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said Saturday that he sympathized with View Royal's position.

IN PROPORTION

"I'd like to see representation, but not out of proportion with the population," Dr. Jameson commented.

The school board is composed of nine members, divided among the municipalities which

form the school district.

Victoria, with a 1966 population of 57,000, has three representatives. Oak Bay, with 18,000 people in 1966, elects two trustees. And Esquimalt, with 13,000 people, has a single representative.

URBAN SAANICH

The urban portion of Saanich is in Greater Victoria School district. Roughly 80 per cent of Saanich's 39,000 population is represented by three trustees on the Greater Victoria board.

Thus, Victoria has a trustee for every 19,000 people; Saanich has a trustee for every 13,000; an Oak Bay trustee speaks for 9,000 people, and Esquimalt's trustee represents all 13,000 residents.

View Royal, with about 3,500 people immediately west of Esquimalt, now wants a trustee of its own.

BUDGET SHARE

View Royal taxpayers this year contributed \$214,547 toward the school district's \$20,000,000 budget.

One complicating factor is that the Public Schools Act allows a maximum of nine trustees.

The same act takes the matter out of the hands of the school board. Only the minister of education is empowered to decide the number of trustees to represent each municipality and each rural area in a school district.

Youth Probe**Problem Cases Studied**

The problems of Victoria youngsters who do not fit in school, society, or the community, will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Institute of Adult Studies.

Betty Bryant, a supervisor at the Fernwood-Gladstone office of the Family and Children's Service will be the third speaker in a series about "What Goes on Under the Hanging Baskets."

Mrs. Bryant will focus attention on the youngsters — most of them boys from nine to 13 — who are not attending school, and are spending a good deal of time without supervision.

In some cases the Family and Children's Service has made arrangements for the boys to attend school part time only, because that is the limit of endurance for both children and teachers, the service said Saturday.

By DON GAIN

They came with machetes and hacked down the blackberries and burned them.

They clipped and raked the underbrush and pulled grass out of the creek.

"They did a tremendous job," said Saanich parks administrator Bert Richman. "We saw water for the first time in several areas of the creek."

"It was a real good effort," said Ald. Leslie Passmore. "They accomplished a lot."

"It shows there are many young people today who have a very keen social conscience," said Ald. Edith Gunning.

REAL INVOLVEMENT

"Apart from the physical work they did," said Mayor Hugh Curtis, "their involvement in a community project is really most encouraging."

The project was a five-hour cleanup Saturday of Colquitz Creek organized by the Outdoors Club of the University of Victoria.

The club enlisted the aid of UVic's Biology and Diving

Clubs, Oak Bay senior high school's Students for Environmental Rescue (SFERE) and Students Promoting a Clean Environment (SPACE).

Other students came, too, and some teachers, with rakes and hoes and shovels and clippers.

300 FEET CLEARED

"There must have been about 300 there during the day," Mr. Richman said. "They cleared from 400 to 500 feet of the creek bed in the area of the railway trestle and Dumersig on Interurban."

Saanich has a plan to clean up the waterway and restore it to its original beauty so it can be used for recreational purposes.

Seen In Passing

Cec Wilkins with a Shuswap Indian stick which is called a native lie detector and reverses at the word "Hulu".

(A night receptionist at the YM-YWCA, he is an honorary chief of the Shuswaps, and lives at 950 Rockland Avenue. His hobbies are touring and fishing.)

Ron Herrington taking his car into the garage for some repairs.

Monica Turner going to a school soccer game.

Phil Gay playing football with some friends.

Lia Vial talking to friends.

Caroline Bensinger complaining about the lack of material on moon snails.

Ian Montgomery not recognizing an old friend.

Jim Weisman not doing well at housekeeping.

Lia Lacey going to a movie.

Cec

Sweetener Ban Would Hit Diabetics

• Other stories, Page 8

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

If duplicated in Canada, the ban on cyclamate artificial sweeteners announced Saturday in the U.S.A. will mean the end of the dream-come-true diet of thousands of diabetics.

Doctors do not actually recommend the use of non-sugar sweeteners as part of any therapy, but many dia-

betes possessed of a sweet tooth and unable to take sugar have been able to sate their craving with an ever-increasing selection of diabetic foods on grocery store shelves.

★ ★ ★

Wally Robb, a diabetic who lives in Victoria, says he would rather take the risk of contracting cancer than give up eating diabetic foods which he says over the last year have revolutionized his eating

habits — as well as his grocery bill.

A 12-ounce tin of cyclamate-sweetened pears, he says, has dropped in price from about 47 cents to 33 cents since a year ago.

According to the medical evidence publicized about cyclamates, it is "very doubtful" that cancer could be caused by the sweetener in humans, he says.

Reports from the American Food and Drug Administration

have said cancer has been induced in chicken embryos by cyclamates, but no evidence has been reported that humans are similarly affected.

★ ★ ★

Yet it was the FDA's information, backed by an independent scientific consulting body, that prodded the U.S. health secretary to announce that all cyclamate-containing foods must be off the shelves

by Feb. 1, 1970. Canada is expected soon to follow suit with a similar announcement.

"The diabetic can certainly do without cyclamates," says Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, past president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association. "The diabetic is taught first and foremost that he is to go without sugar" and the use of cyclamates is usually a voluntarily adopted substitute.

There is approximately one diabetic in every 60 people.

Doctors are not surprised or dismayed by the ban.

Reports in medical journals about possible harmful effects have been in circulation for years.

★ ★ ★

A prominent Victoria internist, admitting cyclamate is used "to a great extent" by diabetics, says it is only an "appetizer."

"It is in no way essential to a diabetic diet."

Spring Fashions Star Can-Can Flounces

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spring, a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lovely fashions; to parody the poet. And Seventh Avenue designers are doing all they can to help.

Even though the first crisp days of fall are barely here, American ready-to-wear designers have spent the past few weeks showing clothes for spring and resort wear.

Most of the collections are

lightweight versions of the fall and winter clothes, which means hemlines hop all over the place. Foundation garments are few and silhouettes follow the figure without confining it.

One of the prettiest collections was Oscar de la Renta's, full of ruffles and flounces reminiscent of French can-can dancers.

De la Renta showed short and long dresses and pants suits, most with matching evening bags, with contrasting silk braid

embroidery in color combinations like red and white, apricot and green and navy and white. The designer, whose clothes cost from \$250 to \$3,000, also introduced an outfit that resembled a girl's gym suit, with bloomers pants.

Other de la Renta specialties included bolero vests of glass beads patched together to look like mosaics and fringed shawls. The biggest applause getter at

Bill Blass wasn't a dress at all—it was a pair of white Russian wolfhounds.

The model brought the wolfhounds out with one of Blass' white crepe evening dresses. One of the best of the group was a stark white and caramel sheath worn with a navy scarf tied at the shoulder.

Blass described his clothes as "a collection of clothes for warm places and a collection to get there in."

For day there was what the designer called "the return of the suit suit," with fitted, peaked lapel jackets—"borrowed from the fellas"—and winging, pleated skirts or slim midis.

Jacques Tiffau—whose clothes are a mere \$145 to \$350—opened his show with a poster reading: "No beading. No lame. No jewels. No feathers." There wasn't much of anything else either.

Full-sleeved short jackets belted slightly above the waist—like Tiffau's winter "halp" coats—topped both skirts and pants. Halter-like ties were wrapped around the bodies of little linen dresses.

Some of the prints were outstanding. A pants suit including high-waisted, full-skirted tunic was done in a brilliant silk print. Chester Weinberg and Geoffrey Beene's clothes also were

practically carbons of their winter collections.

Weinberg's styles were long and skinny—like his customers—and Beene's were typically high waisted and draped skirted.

Beene—who introduced a "restaurant length" midi skirt last fall, generally avoided the odd hemline for spring. Most long skirts were obviously intended for evening and maxi coats were generally confined to topping pants suits.

Individuality Their Objective

Film Stars Bring Stylist Fame

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Movie stars are desperadoes on the trail of high fashion glamor.

Successful ones with carte blanche cheque books devoutly tread down couture collections in the Rome-Paris-New York fashion circuit with the same zeal that socialites follow the sun.

Lately, however, big-name actresses have been snubbing big-name designers in an effort to hunt clothes with a marked individuality.

* * *

Balestra, a 36-year-old Italian designer whose name isn't exactly a household word, has been quietly magnetizing movie stars for the past 18 months. Balestra fashions are in 70 stores coast-to-coast and, like French designer Pierre Cardin, they are simultaneously clicking in Tokyo's 12-unit chain, Amco, the mecca for Oriental elegance.

* * *

But the whipped cream of his career is the American movie star who makes regular trips to Rome or who will rendezvous with the designer in New York.

However, cream can go sour.

Natalie Wood, now a faithful client, almost came to blows with Balestra. Not long ago the two made a 10 o'clock appointment to meet in Balestra's Rome Gregorian Street salon—just down the block from Valentine headquarters.

* * *

The actress arrived in a flashy gold cocktail dress with gold accessories, a blinding sight in the morning sun. Balestra, taken aback at the faux pas, had a few well-chosen words of criticism for Miss Goldfinger. Tempers flared. But Natalie, a beautiful girl who sometimes gets carried away with her Hollywood sexpot image, calmed down eventually.

She recently bought six Balestra costumes, all impeccably tailored, and Balestra typed cards with specific accessories listed for each costume.

* * *

Balestra has been oriented to movie personalities right from the start. He was two months away from graduating with a civil engineering degree when he quit college for the fashion world.

His father, owner of Rome's



Wood

Balestra Building Co., ranted and raved, Italian style. Before his mother fainted, she wailed about black sheep. His favorite uncle, a partner in the family business, had a heart attack.

The first few years were

Color Him Wild

New American Male On Psychedelic Binge

Colonial Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK—There was a time when American men wore their suits until they were threadbare. White shirts became household rags only after collars had been turned and worn out twice.

Wives, on the other hand, always sent their dresses to the thrift shop when a new style hit the show windows.

But now the American male, too, has become style conscious. He buys the latest in colored shirts, wide psychedelic ties, colorful vests and sporty pants.

For men's clothing makers like Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., it's a whole new ball-game and they are having a tough time keeping production in line with the new surge in business.

"The American male has

become increasingly aware of his appearance," says president Lawrence Phillips (the times his executives at the home office \$1 if they show up at work in a white shirt.) "This has become a major factor in the men's wear industry—from shoes to suits, shirts and ties. This industry has changed from one that used to be fairly stable to one governed by impulsive buying."

"It's become very much like the women's apparel business and it's something we all hoped would happen decades ago. Men no longer hold on to their suits for 15 years. The trend has come on the scene like an explosion and it continues to snowball."

One indication of what Phillips, 42, labels the "doing your own thing" trend in

clothing is readily apparent in the company's Van Heusen shirt division. White shirts used to make up 60 per cent of the division's business. The proportion has shrunk to 25 per cent today, he says.

And women apparently had something to do with the way men are paying attention to their attire. "The wives and girlfriends love it. And after all they are the ones who asked and abetted it," Phillips agrees.

The radical turnaround in men's fashions is primarily a result of affluence, according to the executive, who is the fourth generation of the family to head the business.

—

quick swish of a skirt and the low-down of daring decolletage would be instantly devastating on Carroll. He whipped up after-5 dresses with sliced-out necklines, see-through torso and the minist of minis.

Candice Bergen, the cool blonde beauty who is cover girl for Town & Country and Vogue, often slips into the Rome salon.

Balestra says Candice has a disconcerting habit of dressing in blah sportswear reminiscent of an Ivy League collegiate sent to posh Swiss Schools—which, of course, is Candice Bergen.

But sometimes Candy can't get beyond the front desk because the salesgirls don't recognize her.

Cyd Charisse is another faithful customer. Balestra says, and not without good reason, that Cyd is "stacked."

Balestra is as electric as the ladies for whom he designs.

Married but now separated, he lives in a bachelor pad within the elegant confines of the Orsini palazzo in Rome. He has two daughters whom he sees regularly and a friendly relationship with his wife. Occasionally, however, he is seen about town with some of the unmarried actresses who frequent his salon. Balestra's mode of transportation is a sleek silver Porsche.

Next on his agenda is a men's wear collection. Tony Curtis already has shown interest in Balestra's black crepe trousers and tunic top. The designer says men's "ny-ahs" should replace the tuxedo word is that Curtis agrees.

—

Men's clothing makers like Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., it's a whole new ball-game and they are having a tough time keeping production in line with the new surge in business.

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Zodiac Scent Prices Also Astronomical

Colonial Los Angeles Times Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Time magazine says the astrology fad has turned into a phenomenon, as the most scientifically sophisticated generation of all time is enthralled by it.

Astrology permeates the fashion and beauty business. Many designers refuse to make a move without consulting the stars.

Now the "believer" can also have a perfume oriented to her personal zodiac sign. Totizo perfumes, in five scents, have zodiacal "natures" as well as a planetary price—\$100 an ounce.

These perfumes came about through the desire of a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, Dr. Joan Shalack, for a perfect perfume.

Dr. Shalack's long-time interest in and study of archaeology led to her knowledge about the widespread use of astrology by past civilizations. This in turn led to the zodiacal influence in her perfumes.

Each of four scents bears names concocted from letters in zodiac signs of similar nature.

Saarleo— for those born under fire signs:

• Sagittarius—comradely, tolerant, impulsive, candid, generous.

• Aries—loyal, energetic, impulsive, positive.

• Leo—intense, proud, generous, domineering, energetic.

• Taurus—romantic, feminine, motherly, sensitive, sympathetic.

• Scorpio, passionate, in-

• Vierge—tense, mercurial, exact, intelligent.

• Capricorn—ambitious, tenacious, diplomatic, reserved.

• Gélique—for those born under the air signs:

• Gemini—mercurial, restless, versatile, clever.

• Libra—warm, artistic honest, vain.

• Aquarius—provocative, idealistic artistic, intellectual, honest.

• Cœsco—for those born under the water signs:

• Cancer—romantic, feminine, motherly, sensitive, sympathetic.

• Pisces—emotional, gentle, sensitive, retiring.

The fifth scent, Totizo, blends all of the natures of the zodiac.

Of course, if you want a whiff of perfume that matches your zodiac sign, you don't have to spend \$100. A two-ounce spray cologne is \$23.

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COOK'S TOUR

Food is fun.

In Victoria you can find it in a number of intriguing shapes and smells and tastes.

You can find real French food served by a real from-France French waitress. Or pizza served by an un-Italian named Parker—who looks Italian because he "eats a lot of spaghetti."

Or you can buy fantastically aromatic makings for your own Chinese food. Or old English tea and crumpets. Or even homegrown B.C. smoked salmon.

The French-from-France waitress supplies half of the red-checkered tablecloth atmosphere of a tiny French restaurant in Bastion Square.

* * *

Her name's Denise Gelebart. She's lived in Canada for only a year. And she can serve you food with names that ooze Frenchness like "blanquette de veau à l'ancienne"—which translates into veal in some kind of sexy French sauce—or "tourteau bagatelle"—crab salad—or escargots de Bourgogne"—which tastes just as nummies translated into snails.

The restaurant also specializes in a variety of omelettes, all with French names, and are "sont accompagnées de salade."

The un-Italian pizza-maker is Dan Parker, 2870 Richmond.

* * *

He works in a pizza parlor that makes any kind of pizza you want. You can have variations on mushroom, green pepper, black olive, Italian sausage, salami, anchovy, corn beef (that's Italian?), and a number of other toppings.

If you're ambitious and want to experiment with your own for-real Chinese food—or if you're just plain sensual and love good smells, Victoria's Chinatown features a shop full of all the makings for a full course Chinese meal.

There are ingredients for all the usual items, like sweet and sour and egg rolls.

But if you really want to go Oriental you can make steamed stuffed sea cucumber, or egg-flower swirl soup, or 100-year-old eggs—for which you need 6 parts of ashes—or bean fried fish, or deep fried gluten.

* * *

And if you want to dabble in that old English tea-and-crumpets atmosphere, Victoria fairly reeks of it.

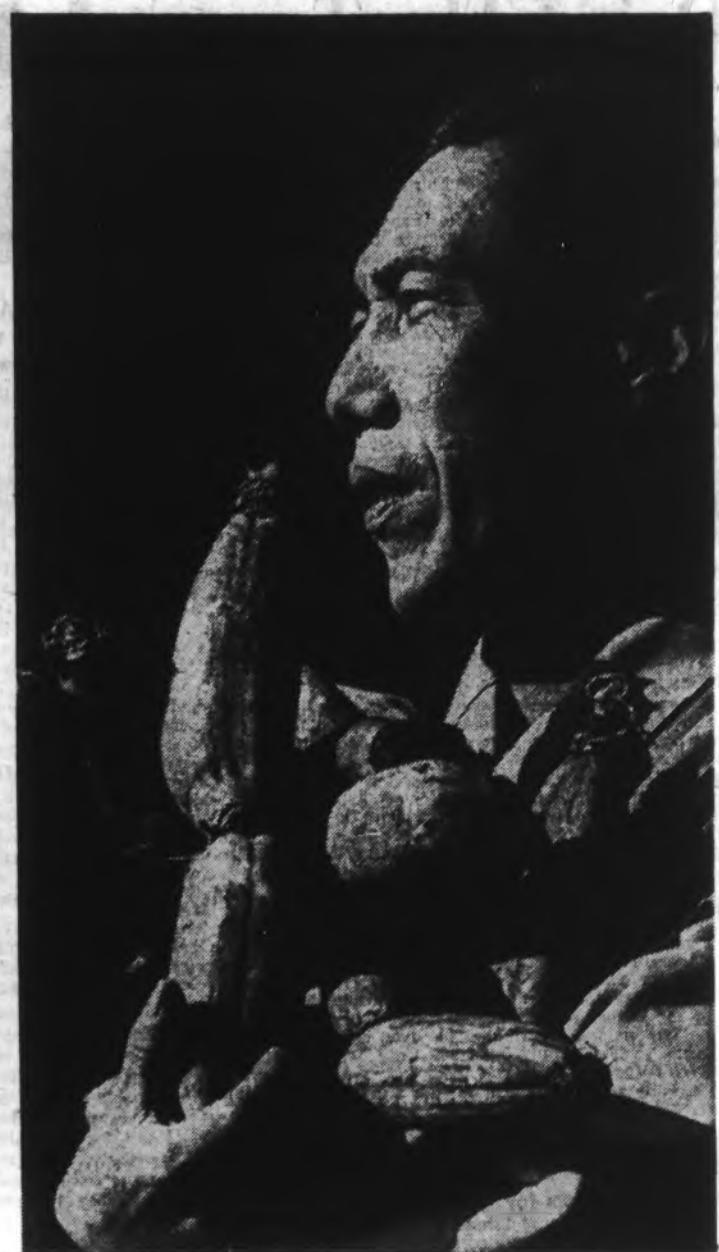
Once you've found the little maple table (covered with an immaculate white linen tablecloth) and enclosed in red-carpeted crystal-chandeliered opulence, you order "tea."

And you get tea—in a sterling (probably) silver pot—and crumpets, and assorted dainty sandwiches.

If the old English feeling has done little to stifle those hunger pangs, Victoria can still offer you pizza, or Chinese food, or escargots served by a real French-from-France waitress.



Mrs. Lai Hung Lau handles fish maw, a Chinese delicacy



Kwong Cheu Kwan with soup makings: lotus root



Gwen Davies serves tea to Californians Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright

**Story by
HELEN MORRIS**
**Pictures by
WILLIAM E. JOHN**

Couple enjoys after-menus coffee



Dan Parker gloops sauce on pizza



Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Gala dresses for the coming holiday season . . .

The holidays are coming . . . as we were forcibly reminded when we browsed in to Miss Frith's the other day and saw an absolutely stunning collection of party dresses for every conceivable type of festive occasion when a woman wants to look glamorous . . . and it's worth the trouble that we know we LOOK marvelous we enjoy a party twice as much . . . not to mention being twice as interesting to others . . . The clothes on the main floor attracted our attention first . . . and we marvelled that there could be so much oomph packed into dresses costing in the neighborhood of \$30 . . . All the latest fashion features are here . . . chiffons with full see-through sleeves . . . Chiffon and lace dresses with peekaboo openings at the sides, outlined with lurex braid . . . Lurex dresses with swinging pleated skirts . . . glitter-trimmed broads and plissés, pebble satins and lames . . . And what's more, you never find more than one or two in the same style . . . Up on the mezzanine we drooled over the "better" dresses . . . A lovely white knit with gold trim . . . A coral crepe banded with jingly coins . . . A red crochet see-through dress whose tacked-in lining can be removed if you'd like to live dangerously! . . . A gold lace with beads and sequins that's utterly glamorous too! . . . There's something very special about all these party dresses at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 388-7171.

An evening shirtdress has sheer, velvet-striped top . . . heavy white satin skirt, collar and cuffs.

Buttons and belts fit for a queen . . .

Do you long for boutique belts — buttons such as are found only on the most haute of haute couture costumes? . . . Then there's only one place to go and that's Impacts 'N' Imports who are now importing . . . exclusively . . . the most gorgeous hand-made belts and buttons we've ever laid eyes on!

They're from Paris House, London, the firm which makes belts for HM the Queen . . . and right fit for a queen they are, too! . . . There's a wide yellow belt in silky-soft kid . . . Supple leather belts with gold or silver tubular ends . . . Others with gold bullion tassels . . . Satin or lame rouleau ties with pointed ends made big as big balls . . . Satin ties with pointed ends of same fabric . . . An elegant wide black suede belt with a giant gold metal buckle 6½ inches long . . . and what this one wouldn't do to a plain black dress!

Other plain leather and corset belts with unusual buckles . . . And the thing is if Impacts 'N' Imports haven't the color you want, they'll order it for you and your belt's not delivered air parcel post inside of three weeks!

This goes for the buttons too, which can be dyed for you in any color you wish . . . You simply must see these beautiful buttons we haven't space to describe them but take our word for it, they're really something! . . . Impacts 'N' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Flamenco ruffles edge the skirt and jacket of a Pertegaz late-day black wool suit.

Beautiful new books for the young . . .

Today's books for children are a never-ending source of wonder and delight to us . . . and the latest arrivals at the Book Nook left us positively breathless, they're so lovely! Now why couldn't there have been something like "The Pooh Cook Book" in our own childhood? We'd undoubtedly have learned to love cooking . . . instead of the reverse! . . . Anyway, this one's a honey . . . inspired by "Winnie the Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner" . . . a collection of over 60 recipes each with delightful illustrations of Pooh characters and quotations from the stories . . . An ideal first cook book for little girls (and boys too)! . . . A new kind of book to delight youngsters and keep them occupied for hours is "Sally Go Around the Sun" by Edith Fowke, one of Canada's foremost authors on our country's folklore . . . Contains 300 singing games, piano accompaniment for 25 songs . . . all fetchingly illustrated in bright colors and printed in easy-to-read type . . . "Windigo" is a marvellous look . . . eight legends of the Ojibway Indians collected by Herbert T. Schwartz inspired by the paintings of Ojibway artist Norval Morrisseau . . . which appear in the book in reproduction . . . A book to give wings to a child's imagination . . . Finally, there's "Celebrate the Year" by Betty Nickerson . . . All about festivals . . . It containing 51 illustrations by young people around the world . . . A gloriously exciting book! . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 388-6813.

Now there's a hair color kit . . . strictly for men . . . on the U.S. market. Another manifestation of the peacock revolution!

After-five elegance . . .

We've always been able to spot a Dynasty dress from a hundred paces . . . The elegance of line . . . the perfection of detail which characterize everything which comes from Dynasty or Hong Kong . . . add up to good fashion and good taste . . . Some very lovely Dynasty dresses for after-five wear are now on hand at Wilson's . . . and if we were you, we'd go and look them over while there is still a good choice of sizes . . . Incidentally, you'll find several beauties in larger sizes . . . For instance, a beautiful beige and silver cocktail dress in a size 18 . . . There's a very smart black corded silk dress with long sleeves, fastened to one side with jewelled buttons . . . Another black quilted silk has cluster jet buttons on front and cuffs, and a wide self-belt with a striking buckle . . . An emerald velvet dress . . . simply cut with long sleeves . . . is highlighted with a wide belt encrusted with colored jewels . . . Some charming printed lames with just the right amount of glitter . . . and there's a stunning brown, bronze and silver dress, slightly fitted with long sleeves, side slits and tie belt . . . Loveliest of all, we think, is a black and gold costume . . . double-breasted coat with jewel buttons, over a sleeveless low round-necked dress . . . It's a size 16 . . . and tagged at \$185 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 388-7177.

A nice way to diffuse fragrance around your house is with perfumes which slip over light bulbs. Heat releases the fragrance.

Cottage Craft kits exclusive to the Handloom . . .

Hand knits . . . while always popular . . . have become high style this year . . . so much so that even machine knits are trying to reproduce the handknit look . . . (without too much success, we might add) . . . Some of the smartest outfits we've seen are made with the Cottage Craft sweater yarn and hand-woven skirt-length kits . . . which come from New Brunswick and are sold here at the Handloom . . . Some new ones have just arrived, and colors are lovely . . . spruce green, robin's egg blue, copper, briar rose, lilac, plum, goldenrod yellow . . . name but a few . . . In each kit there's enough yarn for a sweater (pattern for which is included) . . . A 1½ yd. length of 30 homespun to match . . . and a Handloom label to put the final touch to your hardware! . . . Both yarn and homespun come in two different weights, which is nice because you can have either a lighter or heavier weight sweater to fit your needs . . . Also, if you're not a knitter yourself, Handloom has its own knitter who'll make your sweater in big time . . . in any one of 800 knitting patterns contained in a fabulous new Knitting Dictionary which we also saw at Handloom last week . . . This, incidentally, is a book you simply must have if you knit at all . . . and if you don't, it will tell you how! . . . (If you've a friend who knits, this would make a very welcome small gift) . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 388-1011.

Just heard of a new "body purse" which you wear dangling from a belt at your waist.

A Gypsy secret for shining, healthy hair . . .

We saw magic in the making at the House of Glamour last week . . . when four girl students from Oak Bay High . . . all with long, lanky, dull hair . . . had their tresses transformed into lustrous crowning glory . . . considerably less time than it took our own hair to be set and dried! . . . First their hair was washed with a special organic shampoo, then Danny Hajnal applied an old Gypsy formula he came across recently in a note book compiled by a member of his family back in 1887 . . . and which he's named "The Magic Gypsy Brew" . . . After 15 or 20 minutes this was rinsed off with rain water . . . which Danny collects in wooden barrels at his ranch . . . When the girls' hair dried, results were spectacular! . . . Their long locks had become soft and silky with a lovely gloss . . . and you longed to run your hands through it . . . Danny explained that this is the way long hair should look . . . but usually doesn't due to air conditions and modern diet, which are not conducive to shiny hair . . . From now on, H. G. will be offering this Magic Gypsy Brew treatment which is so marvellous for long hair . . . and naturally short hair, too.

It's very inexpensive, so young girls can easily afford it once a month or so . . . We're planning on trying it ourselves next week! . . . House of Glamour, 888 View St., 388-6188 and 388 Fort St., 388-7715.

Give the rod in your closet a coat of paste wax, then polish. Hangers will slide much more easily.

Eye-catchers at Madam and Eve . . .

Left to our own devices in the Madam and Eve Shop one day last week . . . we flitted about like butterflies (?) pausing at new arrivals which caught our fancy . . . For instance, there are some crushed velvet all-weather coats which are comy as well as rain-defying . . . forest green, dark brown, and a nice cognac shade . . . And some swinging little department costumes by Jonathan Logan . . . with navy coat fastening at the belt and waist with two tangerine buttons . . . and short-sleeved dress with tangerine top . . . Another in the same style is bright tangerine with black buttons and dress top . . . A second style consists of marigold coat with all-black dress, or navy coat with red dress . . . Quite inexpensive, we thought, at \$60 for the complete outfit! . . . We also liked the English pantsuits with long jackets and straight pants flaring at the bottom . . . One is grey with white buttons and belt, another green with white ditto . . . Very youthful, good-looking pantsuits without any gimmicks . . . but if you want something wild, there's a real psychedelic pant outfit in an abstract print design . . . long sleeveless tunic with purple collar and tie . . . Just \$15 for this at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 388-7177.

ANN
LANDERS



Dear ANN LANDERS: Some newspapers don't care what they print. My teenagers just waved under my nose an article from the Sunday supplement that put my campaign for orderliness back 30 years. I read it twice to make sure I wasn't seeing things.

The article said it is okay for kids to be sloppy—it's part of growing up. If Mary leaves her clothes on the floor—so what? If Jimmy leaves his bike out in the rain—forget it. It just proves that they don't attach much importance to material things. The piece continued, "Hokey for the new value system! It's better than ours was!"

Hang in There, Mom

Ann, you are our final hope. If you agree with this article I'm going to slit my throat. —Put Them All Together They Spell Mother.

Dear Mother: One of the liveliest freedoms of all is the freedom to disagree. And I do—wholeheartedly.

That article will undoubtedly be heralded by exhausted mothers as an excuse to give up the fight. But I implore you to hang in there, Mom. It takes work and perseverance to teach children to be orderly. Today's sloppy kid is tomorrow's neophyte husband or lousy housekeeper. "New

They're Embarrassing

These people are socially prominent and the man is well thought of, but his wife makes such a nothing of him, it is embarrassing to be in their company.

Please print this letter and the name of the city. I don't have the nerve to tell the woman why we will not go to her place again or invite her to ours. Thank you.—B. H.

Dear Dad: Here's your letter but I'm not printing the name. A book to give wings to a child's imagination . . . Finally, there's "Celebrate the Year" by Betty Nickerson . . . All about festivals . . . It containing 51 illustrations by young people around the world . . . A gloriously exciting book!

The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 388-6813.

Now there's a hair color kit . . . strictly for men . . . on the U.S. market. Another manifestation of the peacock revolution!

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Well, if Amy isn't home, Mrs. Bates, can you come out and have a look around for awhile?"

A Lovelier You

Fringe Most Becoming Only on Right Figure

By MARY SUE MILLER

Silk fringe, leather fringe, wool fringe . . .

Fringe swings and sways on scarves, shawls and fur boas. Cascades of it spill over dresses.

If you've lived a little, the fashion brings to mind a picture of floppy, shimmying flappers and sinuous, sexy vamps. Both types went in for fringe, although they were worlds apart in their approach. They wore the swishy stuff with a difference. It took a bit of doing and still does.

Otherwise, pull up tall and glide along in slow rhythm. Play it cool!

Could be you'd prefer your fringe in touches. Suede fingers on a mink muffler, maybe. I'm for that, so easy to wear when sized for you. I've

Fringe moves when you stand stock still. The slightest gyration on your part—a hip wiggle, for instance—turns you into a whirling dervish. If that fits your scene, well go ahead and gyrate.

Otherwise, pull up tall and glide along in slow rhythm. Play it cool!

Could be you'd prefer your fringe in touches. Suede fingers on a mink muffler, maybe. I'm for that, so easy to wear when sized for you. I've

Less willowy statures look best in fringe that falls from the waist or just below the hipline. And here a longish tier is more becoming than several short, choppy ones.

But becomingness counts for little unless you carry a fringed costume superbly.

LANTANA — VIYELLA

Suitable for Robes, Children's Dresses and Shirts, etc. Wool and cotton; fully washable.

36" widths, yard \$2.95 to \$4.95

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ERMA BOMBECK and Hangup

Women, Stand Firm

Speaking of disarmament, I think it high time a woman could stand on the no-bra. We have all sat idly by while male editorial writers, male dress designers and even Dean Acheson have made known their views.

As my good mother used to say, "The only person who has the right to comment on whether or not she wants 11 children is the woman who has just given birth to her tenth." I feel much the same regarding women's undergarments. If you're not wearing a bra, then who asked you?

First, let's get all the puns out of the way in one paragraph: The undergarment economy will sag. It will be a letdown for the women of America. The top will fall out of the stock market. Women will never be able to put up a good front again. Women's clothes will be such a drag. Let us not be a nation of dropouts.

Now, let's get on with it. To about 35 per cent of the women, the disappearance of the bra will have little or no effect. (These are the women whom you will remember started a rumor a few years ago that "conceave" women had higher IQs than those who were "richly endowed.") This theory was shattered when it was discovered that Raquel Welch could indeed put her subject before her predicate and Gina Lollobrigida could communicate to surgeons without any effort. Contained in this group are women who regard the bra as (a) a garment of warmth, (b) a status symbol.

That leaves 65 per cent of women who will definitely be affected by the trend. A scant percentage will even be like the starlet whose agent said of her to a Las Vegas club

owner, "She's quite a talent. results have been a resurrection of Minsky's runway. Point. Hats are a memory. Point. Handbags are being taken over by men. Point. Hose are nude and all the way up. Point. The girdle is vanishing faster than the American buffalo. Point. The bra is on its way out. Point. The total look is see-through. Summation: On a clear day you can see whatever."

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Glacier-Kissed Beauty Beyond Imagination

The boundary highways between British Columbia and Alberta should be called the Parks Highways, because they form one continuous mountain-studded park area for miles and miles.

On our recent look-see swing through British Columbia we travelled 314 miles through four mountain parks, camping three nights under glaciers, without ever once leaving parkland . . . 35 miles through Mt. Robson provincial Park in British Columbia, 83.6 miles through Jasper National Park in Alberta, 137.6 miles through Banff National Park in Alberta, and 57.8 miles through Kootenay National Park in British Columbia.

★ ★ ★

And we could have travelled another 28 miles through Yoho National Park in British Columbia, without ever leaving parkland.

And that mileage only includes the connected parks. It doesn't take in the nearby mountain parks you drive through on approaching these parks . . . Glacier National Park in British Columbia, along the Roger's Pass Trans-Canada Highway, 45 miles west of the Yoho Park boundary, Revelstoke National Park, only 18 miles from the Glacier Park western bound-



Stutfield glacier on Columbia Icefield Highway

Alec Merriman photo

but we should have done, for we saw evidence of some fat cutthroat trout being taken.

We found these parks so wonderfully exciting that next time we would like to plan several days in each one with time for nature walks, mountain trail hikes, plenty of fishing and sightseeing . . . and we would go a little earlier in the season. There is no need to co-ordinate a national parks trip with the hunting season like we did for our Cariboo trip, because guns must be sealed as you enter the park system at Jasper, Yoho or Kootenay.

★ ★ ★

We left Wells Gray Park and travelled that grand new Yellowhead Highway to Mount Robson Provincial Park where we camped right under 12,972-foot Mount Robson, and considered ourselves lucky when the clouds lifted just long enough for us to have a peek at this brooding giant, one of the most impressive and beautiful sights in all of British Columbia.

Much of the beauty of Mount Robson Park can be seen from the 35 miles of highway that runs through the park to Jasper, and numerous viewpoints show off the sights to best advantage. The Fraser River and Robson Falls are a short distance from the high-

way. Robson Falls is a five-minute walk and the river can be reached by the road leading to Robson Station.

Near Moose Lake is Rainbow Falls and Canyon and across the lake is a magnificent waterfall that thunders 1,000 feet down the mountainside.

A walk of about 10 minutes

takes visitors to a viewpoint overlooking Rear Guard Falls. These falls, just outside the western boundary of the park, mark the furthest migration on the Fraser River of the Pacific salmon.

Berg Lake, at an elevation of 5,375 feet, is 14 miles from the start of the trail. The northeast face of Mount Robson rises 7,600 feet above its surface. Tumbling Glacier, nearly a half-mile wide and 6,000 feet deep and one of the few such glaciers in the Rocky Mountains, avalanches aerated blue ice from the walls of Mount Robson into the waters of the lake.

★ ★ ★

From Berg Lake the trail continues on through Robson Pass to Jasper National Park and points north.

Robson Glacier is a short hike from Berg Lake and other glaciers and ice fields abound in the park—15 can be seen from the Berg Lake trail.

There are 50 camping units in the park. Robson River Campground is close to the western boundary and a handy stopping spot for the traveller, and for hikers planning to walk the Berg Lake trail, but the Lucerne campground, 29 miles further east, fronts on Yellowhead Lake and is a very pretty spot for a longer stay.

★ ★ ★

Yellowhead Summit, elevation 3,700 feet, is the highest point of the Yellowhead Pass on the Yellowhead Route, border between B.C. and Alberta, and boundary line between Robson and Jasper parks.

Just before we reached the campground we stopped to photograph a bull moose which slowly crossed the road right in front of our vehicle.

It was bitterly cold camping in these mountains, but we managed to get a campfire lit.

going and we were snug in our travel wagon with our Primus propane heater. Just before we were ready for bed we heard a garbage can being tipped over a couple of camp tables away and we quickly called to the cat and dog before they tangled with a prowling bear.

Next morning we saw a moose grazing along the river between the Waterfowl Lakes. We stopped for a look at Mosquito campground near Bow Lake, where we had thought of camping the night before, and we found every garbage can tipped over—36 of them—so we could have had a pretty frightening night camping in that park, alone with prowling bears.

★ ★ ★

We hiked along the Peyto Glacier and Peyto Lake nature trail and stopped at most of the numerous viewpoints, at all of which signs pointed to mountain peaks, glaciers and lakes, giving pertinent information about all of them. We visited fabulous Lake Louise but the hotel and all facilities were closed by mid-September.

At Banff we shopped, visited the sulphur springs and rode the gondola skyride to the top of Sulphur Mountain.

It was drawing toward evening when we left Banff and headed for Kootenay National Park, which starts at the B.C. border, the continental divide where streams on the east flow to the Atlantic and on the west to the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

It was at Vermilion Crossing in Kootenay Park where we camped and heard the elk bugling all through the night.

And it was six miles further west at the Wardle Creek picnic area that we saw the marauding black bear trapped. A park warden who drew up behind our vehicle dashed out as soon as the bear tripped the iron gate, hooked the trailer trap to his truck and sped away with the bear to release it far back in the wilderness. He told us the bear had been bothering visitors and that night had ripped a camper's tent.

Unfortunately it rained during most of our 57.7-mile drive through Kootenay Park, but we saw enough to make us want to come back to this park for several days and to try out some of that cutthroat and Dolly Varden trout fishing, where two to four-pounders rise readily for a fly in the easy-to-reach roadside fishing spots.

★ ★ ★

We caught just enough of the mountains of Roger's Pass through the low clouds and mist to realize what a truly magnificent drive this must make on a fine day, especially if one were driving east towards the Rockies.

We were in time to see the start of the famed Adams River sockeye salmon run, then a quick trip to Kamloops, and down the lake-lined Nicola Valley highway, through Merritt to Princeton, overnight at Kennedy Lake private campground for a nostalgic stay

(we stayed there with our girls when we went to cover the Bennett bond-burning spectacular at Kelowna) and through Manning Park to complete our 3,000-mile trip, only re-tracing about 150 miles of roads on the entire trip.

Incidentally, we marked Manning Park for a weekend camping trip from Victoria.



Hot springs pool at Radium in Kootenay National Park

ary on the Rogers Pass Highway, and Wells Gray Park, 150 miles west of Mount Robson Park on the Yellowhead Highway.

Our visits to these mountain parks were undoubtedly the highlight of a trip filled with wonderful experiences. We were prepared to see mountain scenery, but in our wildest thoughts we never expected anything so spectacularly magnificent. The blue-green milky color of the glacier-fed lakes and streams like fields of melted snow was almost beyond the imagination of most visitors like us.

We didn't fish in the national park streams and lakes,

HADASSAH BAZAAR

Wed., Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral

Home Baking, Handicrafts, Delicatessen
French Room, Snack Bar

Admission: Tea and Door Prizes, 50¢

THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION

OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN CANADA

The Victoria Branch will hold its October meeting at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St., on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 8 p.m., when Mr. S. M. Huda, Deputy Economic Advisor for Pakistan, who is attending the Colombo Plan Conference, will be the guest speaker.

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LETTERS to Kitte

Dear Kitte Turnell: We would like to know if it would be all right to telephone a girl with whom we used to be friendly. We stopped seeing her a year ago, but now would like to see her again. How should we go about this? Could we ask her to our homes? Two Girls.

Dear Two Girls: Call her and say, "It's been too long since we've seen you. Can't

we get together again soon?" Then if she sounds interested — as she probably will — suggest she come to your homes to listen to records or something like that, soon. Agree on when she'll come then don't refer to the past unless there's some misunderstanding you're realising you didn't write it.

□

Dear Kitte: I have had a crush on a boy for years. The other day my girlfriend mailed a love note to him and signed my name. This embarrassed me because I am very shy. Now when we meet I look away. Once he wanted to borrow some chemistry equipment from me, and I hemmed and hawed and finally got my partner to give it to him. I must have sounded stupid. I don't think he'll come near me again. At first I was relieved, but now

I'm very sorry. What can I do? Rita.

Dear Rita: Assume this boy wants to get to know you better. Be pleasant with him. Tell him lightly you didn't send the note. Then stop worrying about it. Chances are he realises you didn't write it.

□

Dear Kitte: I have a Japanese pen pal and I would like some suggestions on what kind of gifts I could find him to send next time we exchange. He is 17 and we exchange gifts for Christmas and on our birthdays. I have completely run out of ideas. Mary Ann.

Dear Mary Ann: We have friends in Japan, with a son 17, and have found that gifts he enjoys include books and sweet treats in American-style candy. For gift-clues, use what you have discovered or should find out about his hobbies and interests.

□

Dear Kitte Turnell: I have liked this boy for over 1½ years and he has liked me. You might say we're "going steady." He's a straight A student and I am about a C average. He's becoming popular at school. Now he acts as if he doesn't like me. He gives me funny looks. But his best friends always tell me he still likes me. We never talk to each other but he talks to a lot of the other girls. I don't get jealous but why doesn't he talk to me? What should I do? Should I go up and talk to him? About what? Confused.

Dear Confused: Follow your wish to be friends with him — in ways that suit the tone and occasion. Ask questions, lightly, that show interest in what he is doing in school, sports, and hobbies.

□

Dear Kitte: I have written to you before and your advice has helped solve many of my problems. I hope you can help me again.

I would like very much to be a model. I am going to attend classes as soon as I start my freshman year. I have sent off for a lot of books and I got them and read them. I would like to know the advantages and disadvantages of being a model. I do hope you can help me. I depend on you very much. Debra.

Dear Debra: Check at your library and book-stores for up-to-date books on fashion modeling as a career. Ask your leading stores — and board of education about needs and training programs for fashion models in your area.

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Dear Kitte: My problem is my parents. I am 13 years old and I like a boy 14. He lives in our neighborhood. What can I do? He is very shy around my parents. Upset.

Dear Upset: Tell your parents how you feel. Say you'd like them to get to know him but would also like a little privacy. Speak of him, as a friend not a boyfriend or potential date.

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Moratorium Proposed On Marijuana Actions

TORONTO (CP) — The federal inquiry into non-medical drug use ended its first round of hearings Saturday after hearing a proposal for a two-year moratorium on prosecution of marijuana users.

A former prosecutor also attacked RCMP testimony received Thursday, when the five-man commission opened its examination of the "drug problem." An interim report is expected around Christmas and a final report in 1971.

Melvin Shipman of Toronto, who said he was an "active home-and-schooler" and a father of four children, proposed a two-year suspension of prosecution of marijuana users while more research is done on the drug.

The proposal included a request that marijuana be supplied legally and its quality controlled during the moratorium.

When commission chairman Gerald Le Dain put the proposal to a vote among the 75 persons

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Included with your wig is a personal cut and styling to suit your individual needs. Our stylists Anita Cullen and Sheila Kitch are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R & M wig service . . . from correct colour to suitable styling. To keep your Living Wig in like-new condition, we recommend reconditioning twice a year. That amounts to about 50¢ a week . . . when you think about it, that's quite a saving! Come see for yourself.

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

Courtroom Parade

Driving Record 'Atrocious'

"This young man shouldn't be prosecutor said words failed allowed near a car," prosecutor him.

John MacIntyre said Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court.

The object of Mr. MacIntyre's indignation was Glen W. Radford, 18, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and dangerous driving.

He has an atrocious driving record. His performance proves that he has no regard for his fellow human beings. Not only does he drive dangerously when he's sober, he drives when he's drunk.

"He's a dangerous man," he said.

Following this description, the

prosecutor said words failed to get back on the road," the prosecutor said.

Mr. MacIntyre told court that Radford had convictions this year for dangerous driving, speeding, squealing tires, failing to display licence plates and driving with noisy mufflers.

Radford was remanded in custody for sentence and pre-sentence report until Oct. 27.

"The public must be protected," said Judge J. A. Byers.

A 26-year-old Courtenay man was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told that Douglas S. Orchard was driving along Fisgard "at an excessive speed" Friday night. When he passed the Victoria police station, a cruiser gave chase and was able to stop Orchard a few minutes later.

When police asked him why he drove so fast, Orchard said he was taking his mad out at the gas pedal, court was told.

"That's a new one on me," said Judge Byers.

"I presume it means the accused worked off his frustrations by speeding," the prosecutor replied.

"I see," the judge said.

Sharelene Quine, 23, of 712 Yates, was remanded in custody until Monday "for further procedures" after pleading guilty to a charge of false pretences.

Court was told that the woman purchased a stereo set from Simpsons-Sears Thursday by means of a credit card which wasn't her own.

The set was priced at \$109.89. She was arrested Friday night, court was told.

Victoria Detective Thomas

The brigadier, who attends every session of Victoria Provincial Court as the Salvation Army's correctional services officer, refused to lay charges.

"I couldn't do that," he said Saturday. "The man probably didn't know what he was doing."

The brigadier said that this was the first time in his life he was struck.

"Not even as a child was I hit, not once," he said.

Police said they believe the man who struck Brig. Rankin was an acquaintance of the woman whom he tried to assist.

Salvation Army Brig. Marsland Rankin was talking to a woman who had asked for his assistance when a man rushed up and struck him in the face.

The man fled, turning into a lane at the side of the police station, and ran right into the arms of a waiting policeman.

The brigadier said that this was the first time in his life he was struck.

"Not even as a child was I hit, not once," he said.

Police said they believe the man who struck Brig. Rankin was an acquaintance of the woman whom he tried to assist.

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1. There will be no difficulty if trumps are 3-2. The

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that the adverse trumps are 4-4.

West should take the trump queen and the club ace,

then cross to a trump in dummy. If both opponents follow,

he can draw a third round of trump and claim the contract.

If either defender shows out on the second trump, the

declarer simply plays club until someone ruffs. Then the

last trump can be drawn in dummy and the remaining

clubs cashed.

2. West must aim to get rid of two hearts or dummy's

diamonds. He has to assume that the trumps are 3-2 and

therefore his only problem is to try to guard against a

4-2 diamond break.

The best line is to take A-K of diamonds and ruff a

diamond. Declarer then takes A-K of trump and shifts

back to diamonds. An opponent may ruff, but dummy's

eight of trump can then be used as an entry and the declarer's last heart discarded on the last diamond.

If West per chance is overruled on the third round of

diamonds the odds are that this will be by the declarer

with the long trumps. In this case the declarer will lose no

more tricks.

If the declarer fails to follow the recommended line

and the diamonds turn out to be 4-2, he will very prob-

ably be defeated.

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A spotless 14-year-old home in the heart of Fairfield — living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, sun room, den, huge kitchen, separate laundry, ample storage, large walk-in closet, etc. Large deck, secured back yard, double carport. Asking \$30,000.

MRS. SEDGER
382-8117 or 479-3673

VACANT BASEMENT PLUS WORK-SHOP
\$22,500
An attractive 3-bedroom home looks mountain view from carpeted kitchen. W.H. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms and wired for washer/dryer. Full basement with cedar room and playroom. Large deck, secured back yard, garage. Large black top area for camper, boat, cars etc. Call me now.

MRS. SEDGER
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12 ROOMS PLUS
A GRACIOUS HOME WITH SECLUSION

EXCELLENT LOCATION — room to room, built in 1950, featuring BEAMED CEILINGS, 4 FIREPLACES 2 large triple baths, sun room, den, huge kitchen, separate laundry, ample storage, large deck, secured back yard, double carport. Asking \$40,000. Please call.

MRS. MARY HOLZIKI
382-8117 or 658-5776

SHELBURNE NEAR CEDAR HILL RD.
4 1/2 ACRES 14 YRS. OLD
Spacious, bright LIVING & DINING PRETTY KITCHEN WITH DINING AREA Overlooking fish pool, large sunroom, den, huge kitchen, separate laundry, ample storage, large deck, secured back yard, double carport. Asking \$40,000. Please call.

MRS. SIMPSON
382-8117

BEAUTIFUL CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT
LOT \$13,000

40' WATERFRONT X 125'
MARY FRASER
382-8117 Res. 384-5804

NEW NHA
8% PER CENT
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

University area, a bit from school to town, a bit from residential street, this home has over 1200 sq. ft. of luxury living. The side carport is a must for the car enthusiast. Entry opens to an L-shaped L.R. with a single fireplace. The adjoining D.R. includes a sliding glass door to the rear deck. A family kitchen completes this level. The upper level has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. The basement level is 1200 sq. ft. for a 2nd bathroom, den and recreation room, plus plenty of dry storage.

FOR DETAILS ON THIS AND OTHER HOMES, CALL ME

Kaapi Construction Co Ltd
Call 388-6191 anytime

Ask for JACK DAVIS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4016 RAYMOND

Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, full basement, large double garage. Complete kitchen, double doors to rear deck. Asking \$13,500. For further particulars please call Miss GLENDA STEWART CLARK Ltd 385-3411.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD

Previously situated 3 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre in rear, large lawn with fruit trees. Only \$27,500. Call Lily Sutherland 386-5347. City Brokerage Ltd.

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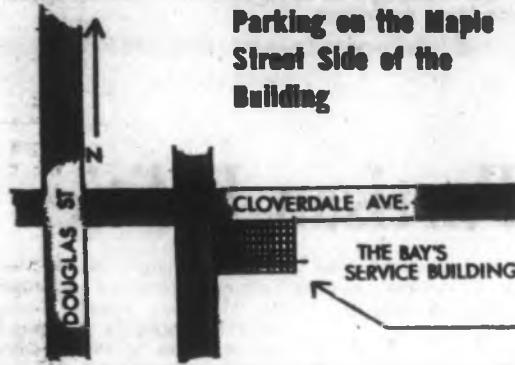
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Previously situated 3 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre in rear, large lawn with fruit trees. Only \$27

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Entrance and Lots of
Parking on the Maple
Street Side of the
Building



WAREHOUSE SALE

6-9:30 P.M. MONDAY

Monday evening . . . great savings for you, your family and home in both new and used goods in the Bay's Service Building. Shop in person, no phone orders. Delivery for a nominal charge. Shop with your Bay Account Card.

NEW FURNITURE

Modern Sofa and Chair—In gold, pepper or tangerine. 6 only.	199.66
Sleek Bed Chesterfield—Nylon in chocolate or raisin. 4 only.	168.66
Hammond Hide-a-Bed—in green or brown tweed. 2 only.	129.66
Modern Walnut Double Dresser and Mirror—2 only.	129.66
Modern Walnut Triple Dresser and Mirror—1 only.	109.66
3-Drawer Single Dresser and Mirror—in walnut. 5 only.	38.66
Single Dresser and Mirror—in walnut. 5 only.	48.66
4-Drawer Modern Chest in Walnut—3 only.	34.66
Single Pedestal Desk—in walnut. 6 only.	37.66
Folding Imported Magazine Rack—5 only.	3.88
2-Shelf Bookcase—6 only.	29.66
Open Bookcase Dividers—6 only.	29.66
Set of 3 Snack Tables—5 only.	Set 8.88
Brass and Glass Tea Wagons—6 only.	18.88
Sealy 32" Unit on Legs—Scroll quilt mattress. 3 only.	68.66
Railway Cot—with spring-filled mattress. 2 only.	36.66
Garden Chairs—Deluxe, 4-position, web style. 12 only.	5.66

FLOOR COVERINGS

(All sizes approx.)

Chinese Wool Hooked Rug—5'x12'. Green only. Last price 119.95.	New \$99.97
Chinese Wool Hooked Rug—10'x14'. Green only. Last price 149.95.	New \$99.97
Lion-Modern English Axminster—Gold or green. 9'x12'. 8 only. Last price 169.95.	New \$99.97
Salamanca Green Spanish Rug—6'x9'. 1 only. Last price 139.95.	New \$99.97
Otto Futuristic—5'x12'. Rubber backed. 5 only. Last price 99.95.	New \$9.95
Masaki 501 Nylon Textured—Cinnamon. 12' width. Sq. yd. 6.86	
Monogram Bay Textured Acrylic—Green. 12' width.	
Myrtles Looped Two-Tone Nylon—Peacock or red. New. sq. yd. 7.96	
Quality Plush Cotton Mats—Assorted colours. 21"x36". 12 only.	4.86
Kiddies' Plush Mats—2'x3' oval. 17 only.	7.86
Washable Dekka Mats—28 only.	4.86

TILES BY THE CASE—\$9 square. 1st quality vinyl asbestos tiles in choice of fawn beige or light avocado. 96 tiles in case cover 45 sq. ft. area. Shop early. 24 cases only. For case 7.86

DRAPE AND BEDSPREADS

Bedspread Clearance—Quilted and unquilted styles in assorted plains and prints. Twins, doubles, queens and kings. Now 1.99-29.99

Drapery Clearance—Pinch pleated, lined and unlined drapes in a selection of prints, plains and fabrics. 4'x12' wide, mostly 34" long. Now, pair 2.99-45.66

STAPLES

Cotton and Chenille Bath Mat Sets—with lid cover. Set, each 2.99

Fuzzy Filled Comforters—Sale, each 8.57

Tea Towels—Generous size, linen. Each 1.33

CHINaware

Dinnerware Service for Eight—57-pce. set of Caroline Pine pattern carried in open stock. Reg. 70.45. New, set 29.99

Dinner Sets by Johnson Bros. of England—Blue floral centre pattern on white ribbed border Ironstone. 20-pce. service for 4. New 8.99

50-pce. service for 8. New 26.99

English Bone-Porcelain—By Johnson Bros. "Snowwhite Regency". 20-pce. service for 4. New 5.99

53-pce. service for 8. New 19.99

Canadian Stainless Steel Flatware—Choose popular "Orna" or traditional "Chapel Hill" patterns. 32-Pce. Set for 8. New, Only 9.99

Gilt Edged Tumblers Sets—Grey and white wreath design with silver colored trim. Old fashion or beverage size. Set of 8 2.99

Cups and Saucers—Elegantly shaped cups and saucers in semi-porcelain with gold colored trim. Each 3.99

45-Pce. Dinner Set—Semi-porcelain with floral spray or modern border designs in blue. Service for 12.99

54-Pce. Semi-Porcelain Service for 4—Modern shaped. Gold colored accent trim. Set 4.99

RECORDS

L.P. Records—100 Strings. 1.68

CAMERAS

Projector Table—Wood grain top. Sale 12.98

Projector Screen—50"x60". Sale, each 10.88

HANDBAGS

Plastic Handbags—Large assortment of fall colours, styles. Reg. 36. Each 3.99

**Watch for
"Mr. Markdown"**
marking further drastic price
reductions during the
Warehouse Sale!

COLOURED TELEVISION

Factory reconditioned coloured TV's have been completely reconditioned by the factory and carry a brand new warranty. 1 year parts and labour, 2 years on the picture tube.

Baycrest 19" Coloured TV—10 only. 53.98

Baycrest 22" Coloured TV Consoles—3 only. Automatic fine tuning. 26.49

NEW TV AND STEREO SETS

These units carry a brand new warranty of 90 days parts and labour warranty.

Baycrest Stereo—Contemporary cabinet, 40 watt solid state chassis. 2 only. Sale 51.99

Baycrest Stereo—Contemporary cabinet, 35 watt solid state chassis. 3 only. Sale 52.99

Single Dresser and Mirror—in walnut. 5 only. 48.66

4-Drawer Modern Chest in Walnut—3 only. 34.66

Single Pedestal Desk—in walnut. 6 only. 37.66

Folding Imported Magazine Rack—5 only. 3.88

2-Shelf Bookcase—6 only. 29.66

Open Bookcase Dividers—6 only. 29.66

Set of 3 Snack Tables—5 only. Set 8.88

Lifetime—AM/FM transistor radio. Battery or electric operational. 12 only. 24.88

BRAND NEW RADIOS

90-day parts and labour warranty.

Electra—AM mantle radio. 10 only. 12.99

Lifetime—AM/FM mantle radio. 6 only. 21.99

Juliette—AM clock radio. 15 only. 19.88

Lifetime—AM/FM transistor radio. Battery or electric operational. 12 only. 24.88

RECORD PLAYERS

These models have scratches cases and have been used as demonstrators. Warranty covers mechanical operation only and not on the case. 30 days parts and labour warranty.

Electrohome Stereo—1 only. \$119

G-E Stereo—1 only. \$149

Zenith Memorial—1 only. \$49

Baycrest Stereos—4 only. \$59

USED TELEVISIONS

ECA Colour TV—Excellent working order. 6 month warranty. \$54.77

19" Sparco Colour TV—Pre-set fine tuning. 6-month warranty. \$38.88

ECA Color TV—In good order. \$38.88

23" G-E Console TV—In very good working order. \$67

21" Sparco—In walnut cabinet. \$47

21" ECA TV—in good working condition. \$27

29" Electrohome Portable in excellent condition. \$19.98

19" Fleetwood Portable—Slim-line cabinet. First-class condition. \$149

19" ECA Portable—As new. \$159

16" Baycrest Portable TV—Walnut case. Excellent condition. \$129

21" Windsor Console TV—As is. \$17

21" Olympic Console TV—Walnut cabinet. As is. \$17

21" Electrohome Console TV—Good working order. \$27

USED STEREO AND RADIOS

30-day Warranty

ECA Portable Stereo—With removable speakers. \$77

Westinghouse Radio and Phono Combination—\$27

LAMPS

Ceramic Table Lamps—Complete with shade. Approx. 20" high. Decorator colors. Sale 2.99

Ballet Pole Lamp—Three convenient bullet shades for directional lighting. Sale 2.99

TOYS

Cootie Game—Construction game for four players of all ages. Reg. 2.79. Sale 1.79

Winnie the Pooh Squeeze Toy—Soft plastic replica of Winnie the Pooh. Reg. 1.49. Sale 74

Complete Super Coloring Set—Includes coloring book, blackboard, crayons, chalk, paint. Reg. 99. Sale 5.99

Spirograph—No limit to designs you can make. Educational. Sale 3.99

NOTIONS and STATIONERY

Straw Hats—10¢

Garnet Back—12.88

Cardboard Wardrobe—5.33

Hangers—

Plastic Utility 4 for 28¢; Coat and suit Hangers 3 for 28¢; Wooden Skirts 3 for 1.49; Double Hook and Single Hook Hangers, each 1.49.

Two-Sided Wardrobe—Each 19.88

Scotchgard—1.88

Stacking Stools—Sale, each 3.88

Grab Bag—1¢ to \$1

Folding Chairs—Each 4.98

Receptionist Desk—12.99

Christmas Cards—Solid packs. Each 1.49

Christmas Bows—Pkg. 58¢

Hand Notes—2 for 28¢

Filing Cabinets—4-drawer letter size 44.98; 3-drawer legal size 49.98; 2-drawer letter 35.98; 2-drawer legal size 39.98; home filing cabinet 5.98

Gash Box—Each 10.98

Personal File—Each 5.98

Yellow Copy Paper—3 for 28¢

Typing Paper—Each 78¢

Globes—Each 5.98

Party Hats—Each 1.98

DEMONSTRATION DISHWASHERS

All carry a brand new warranty of 1 year parts and labour.

G-E Mobile Maid—3 only. Sale 22.79

Moffat Portable—1 only. Sale 22.59

Deluxe Moffat Portable—Coppertone. 1 only. Sale 22.99

Deluxe Moffat Portable—Avocado. 1 only. Sale 23.59

Deluxe Moffat Portable—Front loader, avocado. Sale 24.99



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Cloudy**

(Details on Page 2)

No. 262—111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

Philip Throws Ball to Canada

**'We don't come here
for good of our health'**



"There are more enjoyable things to do than (royal tours) . . . and we don't get all that much out of it."



By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prince Philip has put it flatly to Canadians, strong and hard:

If the monarchy is not wanted, "then let us end it on amicable terms and not have a row about it."

There was no doubt at all but that he was speaking directly to Canadians, for he had just said at his Saturday press conference, that royal visits are not made for pleasure. "We don't come here for the good of our health."

There could be no other interpretation, the meaning was clear, the "here" he mentioned is right here in Canada.

The prince was replying to the direct question: "What do you think is the state of the monarchy in Canada?"

Rising Tide

The question was asked against the background of a rising tide of nationalism, especially in Quebec.

In Parliament in recent sessions, several French-Canadian MPs openly have called for what they have termed "the abolition of the monarchy."

And while not speaking about it in the Commons, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier too has said the monarchy should go.

Backs In

Many English-Canadians, among them notably former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, have been outspoken in their concern that first, the Liberal government of former prime minister Pearson and now the administration of Prime Minister Trudeau have been leading Canada down the political path to republicanism.

Answering the question about the state of the monarchy in Canada, the prince seemed to back carefully into the issue.

In very low key he observed

Continued on Page 2



The monarchy existed in Canada, as elsewhere, "in the interests of the people and not in our interests . . ."

Construction Industry Unites for Negotiation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The detrimental to the industry as a whole and to the general economy of the province," said Columbia took another step here Saturday towards presenting a united front in future contract negotiations with unions representing its employees.

Often accused of trend setting in the ever-spiraling wage field, with the much fragmented industry we have at least taken a long step towards our ultimate goal."

DIRECTORS NAMED

Saturday the CLR held its inaugural annual meeting in Vancouver and elected J. D. Bibby, president of Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., Vancouver, as chairman of its first slate of executive officers.

Within the next 12 months, some 54 labor-management agreements are scheduled to come up for negotiation.

DETINERIAL

Mr. Bibby said he was confident the CLR would bring stability to labor-management negotiations in the construction field.

"Too often in the past, individual companies in construction have negotiated and signed agreements which have proved

DON'T MISS

Pentagon Hints
Army Cutback

—Page 3

Cosmonauts
Touch Down

—Page 6

Canada Reassured
On Sweetener

—Page 8

Economic Restraint
Urged by Nixon

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Cougars Beaten
By Kamloops

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Lions Stay Alive,
Beat Eskimos, 17-14

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Moratorium Asked
For Marijuana

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Conviction Quashed

Circumstances Excruciating

VANCOUVER (CP) — An exonerating, and somewhat excruciating, circumstance kept Charles Tupper on the scene of a beach disturbance here last July, the 26-year-old man

told a county court judge Friday.

"Move on," the mounted policeman told him during a fight at Kitsilano Beach. Tupper told the court in his appeal against a \$50 fine for participating in an unlawful assembly.

Informants in the Bolivian capital also reported the regime took unspecified steps Saturday to prevent devaluation of the Bolivian peso. The present exchange rate is 12 pesos to the dollar.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia and Romania established diplomatic relations Saturday and the military regime announced it will seek aid from the Communist country to continue operating the nationalized U.S. Gulf Oil Corp. holdings.

A government statement said Bolivia and Romania are negotiating economic and technical pacts. It noted that Romanian credit for machinery is needed to continue oil production from existing wells and set up new operations.

Informants in the Bolivian capital also reported the regime took unspecified steps Saturday to prevent devaluation of the Bolivian peso. The present exchange rate is 12 pesos to the dollar.

Observers speculated that Bolivia's takeover of Gulf's oil holdings is only the first step in a sweeping nationalization program designed to stave off inflation and devaluation.

Five Die, 15 Injured In Quebec Hotel Fire

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) — Five persons were killed and about 15 others, including firemen, were injured Saturday in a fire that ravaged the Hotel Ophir in this community 120 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Several persons suffered fractures when they jumped to safety from windows.

Pentagon Says

Carriers Dash, 'Only a Test'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources said Saturday United States forces are conducting a number of readiness tests and

that these have nothing to do with any international crisis.

The defense department officially remained silent in the face of widespread reports of movements of aircraft carriers to sea on an urgent basis from east coast and European ports.

"We do not comment on readiness tests," officials said.

"These tests are not based on any heating up of the international situation," a Pentagon source said. "They are not related to any specific situation."

Military and diplomatic sources said all was quiet in the Caribbean, which was the centre of some of the speculation that the carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Forrestal were putting to sea in an emergency.

There were also reports that the carrier Yorktown and an escorting destroyer were leaving Holland a couple of days before a goodwill visit had been due to end.

Zodiac Killer Says School Children Next

Police Injured During Scuffle

NEW YORK (AP) — Five policemen were injured Saturday in a scuffle with pickets preventing the visit of the Shah of Iran to the United States.

Four demonstrators were arrested. Police said the incident occurred outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where the Shah is staying.

By JIM CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

"This is the Zodiac speaking." That is the introduction a killer uses in confessions and warnings to taunt police and terrified citizens in northern California.

In gory detail, the written notes mailed to newspapers relate how he has killed five persons and critically wounded two in four weekend attacks over the last 10 months.

Frightened residents of the Napa-Vallejo area north of San Francisco, site of three of the attacks, are calling police with

questions and false reports at the rate of 100 a day.

State Attorney General Thomas Lynch has called a "Zodiac killer seminar" Monday of psychiatrists and officers from six counties to try to accumulate more evidence and personality traits of the killer.

His bizarre coded notes and letters, plus reports from two men who survived his attacks, tell this about the killer:

He is about 35, wears thick-

rimmed glasses, has sandy hair, is 5-feet-8 to six-foot tall and weighs about 200 pounds.

He probably lives alone in the North Bay area and may feel a sexual inadequacy. He enjoys killing, thrives on publicity and loves to taunt authorities.

Three times he has written letters to newspapers, twice he has telephoned police after the killings and once he left the Zodiac sign—a circle bisected by a cross—at the scene.

He's an astrology fan, and his horoscope may dictate when he strikes next, officials theorize.

His pattern has been to go out at dusk or late at night, find young men and women together and shoot—or in one case stab—them. He seems to be more aggressive in attacking women, police say.

He hints he expects to get caught—even challenging authorities to find him.

Continued on Page 2

Glacier View**Report Sparks Building Study**

COURTENAY — Glacier View Home for Elderly People, first opened by the city of Courtenay and now operated by the Comox-Strathcona Regional Board, leaves much to be desired according to a report from Andrew Rose, inspector of hospitals for the B.C. Hospital Service.

In a letter to board chairman R. D. Ellis, Mr. Rose said it was felt the home should be located close to an acute hospital, or alternatively, close to downtown Courtenay. He said

it should enclose the boarding home level of care, adding that the elderly did not like to make adjustments to new environments.

Mr. Rose said the current Glacier View home, a multi-level frame building which is giving only boarding home care, was inadequate for providing a higher level of care.

"It's corridors are too narrow, the window sills are too high, the rooms are too small, there are no janitor's closets or janitor's sinks, and there is no area for medication storage or preparation," Mr. Rose said in his two-page letter.

He said to minimize the traumatic effect that a change from one building to another, or one location to another, may have on a guest, a building with two levels of care had merit.

"From an operational point of view there would be several savings."

"One must remember," Mr. Rose added, "Although the elderly may not be able to actively participate in community life, they do not want or need the opportunity to watch the passing parade."

The question of constructing a new building has been referred to the trustees of the four hospitals in the district for investigation.

Funeral Held At Tofino

TOFINO — Funeral of Raymond Sloman, 43, who died in an accident at sea recently, were held Wednesday at St. Columba Anglican Church, Tofino.

Mr. Sloman's body was found in Clayquot Sound after he was reported missing while on patrol for the fisheries department.

Rev. Eric Blackstock, rector of Tofino and Ucluelet, officiated at the service. Among those present were representatives of the Masonic Manoah Lodge, Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion women's auxiliary.

CAR LINEUP

Interment was in the Field of Honor at Seaview Cemetery, Tofino.

Mr. Blackstock also conducted a graveyard service and others were led by Worshipful Master Edward Arnett of Manoah Lodge, and A. Shaw, president of Tofino branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mourners attended from Ucluelet, Port Albion and Kennedy Lake and it was estimated that there was a lineup of cars about a mile long leading to the cemetery.

Mr. Sloman left his wife and three teenage sons.

Scholarships Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board scholarships of \$500 and \$250, respectively, have been awarded to Ronald Harvey Farrington of Comox or Vancouver Island and Jacques Rhonri of North Vancouver. Both are commerce students at the University of British Columbia.

Seoul Meeting

SEOUL (UPI) — Former vice-president Hubert Humphrey will meet here with President Park Chung-Hee and Premier Chung Il-Kwon late this month, it was announced. Humphrey will arrive Oct. 28 for a four-day stay.

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Officials break up Cowick - Doan fight

Canadiens Rap Rangers To Join Bruins on Top

	East Division		West Division				
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	3	2	0	1	14	6	5
St. Louis	2	1	1	1	14	10	4
Detroit	3	1	1	1	14	10	4
Toronto	3	1	1	1	14	10	4
New York	3	1	1	1	14	10	4
Chicago	3	1	1	1	14	10	4
St. Louis	8	3	0	0	38	15	15
Oakland	4	2	3	1	18	15	7
Minnesota	4	2	3	0	12	15	7
Philadelphia	4	1	2	1	12	15	6
Los Angeles	4	1	2	1	12	15	6
Philadelphia	2	0	1	1	3	7	3

New games: Tonight — Montreal at Philadelphia; Toronto at New York; Pittsburgh at Boston; St. Louis at Detroit; Minnesota at Los Angeles.

Phil Goyette clicked on a power play and last

17 seconds apart to put it out of reach.

Hawks, who have scored only

five times in their four games,

went ahead in the first period

on a goal by Lou Angotti but the

Leafs scored goals only 14

seconds apart before the second

period was three minutes old.

Bret Selby scored the first one

at 2:10 on a pass from Mike

Walton and Walton took Wayne

Carleton's pass on the next rush

for what was to be the winning

goal.

From there the game was

dominated by the brilliant goal-

keeping of Chicago's Denis

DeJordy and Marv Edwards,

the 34-year-old Toronto rookie.

KEON'S NO. 200

Dave Keon, with his 200th

NHL goal, and Ron Ellis scored

six seconds apart late in the

third period as the pressing

Hawks were caught up ice.

The unbeaten Blues got two

goals from Gary Sabourin in

their 4-2 win over Minnesota

North Stars, who got the first

and last goals of the game.

After Danny Grant had opened

the scoring, Sabourin scored

from the game.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit

coach of the National Hockey

League club.

The statement was in reply to

a Canadian newspaper that

"no candidates have been con-

sidered up to this time" to re-

place the fired Bill Gadsby.

NHL career by getting a goal in

each of the last two periods.

Larry Cahan, playing himself

into shape after missing training

camp, also scored in the

first period. Shack's second goal

was the only scoring shot in the

second period.

Eddie Shack didn't miss the

chance to steal the spotlight in

the Kings' home opener.

Hockey's best-known thespian

started the Kings off by

scoring a corner with a 25-foot shot and

then came up with the first

three-goal night of his 12-year

penalty.

Red Wings Deny

Lindsay Favored

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit

Red Wings said Saturday that

"no candidates have been con-

sidered up to this time" to re-

place the fired Bill Gadsby.

JUST STARTING

"The search will begin now,"

a Red Wings spokesman said,

adding that Norris could be quoted as saying no candidates have

thus far been considered.

"Every time there's even a

hint of a coaching change, Lind-

say's name comes up," the

spokesman said. "It's natural.

He was a great player here,

fiery and a favorite with the

fans."

Lindsay was a member of De-

troit's famed "production line"

of the 1950s, along with Sid

Aiel, now general manager and

acting coach, and Gordie Howe,

still a Red Wings star.

Lindsay was traded to Chi-

cago Black Hawks and later re-

tired, but came back to the Red

Wings and retired again two

years ago.

Gadsby was fired Thursday

night by Norris, although his

club had won its only two NHL

starts to that time. Norris said

Gadsby's tenure "just didn't

work out" and declined further

explanation.

MEMORIAL ARENA

STUFFY McGINNIS HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY, 8:15 P.M.

Seniors vs. Ingraham

— 9:15 —

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Entries limited—a few spots left.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND CANADIAN FOOTBALL

SUNDAY - 2 P.M.

CENTENNIAL STADIUM

J.B.A.A. MUSTANGS

versus

COWICHAN TIMBERMEN

TUESDAY: 8:30

Adults: \$1.50

Children, Students, OAP: \$1

All Seats Reserved

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AT NEW LOCATION

BLINK BONNIE FARM

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Sunday 1:30 p.m.

'Cougarris' Strikes Again, Rockets Grab 6-5 Victory

By KEVAN HULL

'Cougarris' returned to Memorial Arena on Saturday night with the result that Victoria lost for the first time at home this season in the B.C. Junior Hockey League to the disappoiment of 2038 fans.

Cougarris is the inability of the Cougars, defending league and playoff champions, to clear the puck from their own zone for huge chunks of time.

Kamloops Rockets took advantage three times on their way to a 6-5 victory which left Victoria coach Doug Anderson dressing silently in the Cougar dressing room in disbelief.

"Any time you score five goals you should win," he said.

RIVALS OUTSHOT

Especially when you outshot your rivals, 57-33, and fight back after being behind or even all night to take the lead, 5-4, with a hustling display early in the final period.

Cougars held a 19-edge in shots in that final period, but once they took the lead, stopped the robust play which had brought them from behind three times.

Injured Shayne Webster, who hopes to be back in the lineup for Tuesday's game when Vancouver Centennials play here for the first time, probably summed it up best.

BARBARA ANNS

"We went into the final 20 minutes like a bunch of John Fergusons but came out of it like Anna Scotts."

Ernie Wurminger put the finishing touches on Cougars with goals a minute and 20 seconds apart late in the period.

The 5-5 goal was a study in pure futility for Cougars.

Wurminger took a pass from Don Oulton at the Victoria blue line and broke away from three teams.

Police Claim New Tate Evidence

LOS ANGELES — Police say they have new evidence in the two-month-old search for the

Meetings

SUNDAY
Victoria Bonsai Club, 2758 Dunlevy, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Alliance Française, Art Gallery, 2:30 p.m.
Gyro Club of Victoria, Strathcona Hotel, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion, 8 p.m.

killers of Sharon Tate and four other persons. "If this particular piece of evidence can be traced, it will point us in the direction of the killers," said homicide Lieut. Robert Helder. He called it physical evidence but would not elaborate.

TUESDAY
MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Eugene McCARTHY said he planned to remain politically active through the 1972 presidential election but didn't know exactly what role he would play. He did not rule out running for the Senate as a New Yorker.

Lewis Maytag was bumped off his own airline. President of National Airlines, he was booked aboard a Houston to Miami flight which National canceled, "due either to mechanical or scheduling problems." Maytag completed the trip on Delta Airlines.

Names In the News

BRUSSELS — Lord Snowdon, photographer husband of Princess Margaret, will make a 20-minute television film here in December about French choreographer Maurice Bejart. It will be seen on a CBS series in which one notable personality makes a film about another.

WEDNESDAY
TOKYO — Radical Japanese students, in a series of guerrilla style attacks, invaded Premier Eisaku Sato's residential compound, his party's headquarters and a prison where other militant students are under arrest. No one was hurt.

THURSDAY
ATHENS—Three of eight bombs exploded in the heart of Athens went off along a road used 30 minutes later by Premier George Papadopoulos. At least six people were injured, including a 55-year-old retired general.

FRIDAY
OAKVILLE, Ont. — John A. McDonald, 20, charged with

theft, was saved from a criminal record when Provincial Judge Ken Langdon pulled \$1 from his pocket and paid for stolen gasoline. A service station attendant testified \$1 worth of gasoline was ordered, but the accused drove off.

SATURDAY
OAKVILLE, Ont. — John A. McDonald, 20, charged with

Director Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Irwin of Vancouver has been appointed executive director of the Children's Foundation, officials have announced. He succeeds Douglas Flinley who retired last June.

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MONDAY 49 DAY

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SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

TOBACCO AND PAPERS—1 tin Marine tobacco and 2 packets of Voga cigarette papers. Sale Price 1.49
PIPE TOBACCO—1 tin of French brand tobacco. Sale Price 1.49
Personal Shopping: Tobacco (37)

TOY BARGAINS

KIDDIE KITCHEN—Assorted kitchen items in space ships. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SWEET TREAT KIDDIES—Flavour-scented candles. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SATURN SPACE CAKE—Just the thing for junior astronauts! Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ROMA—Entertaining 3-dimensional puzzle. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BARREL OF MONKEYS—Hours of fun for younger children! Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TUMBLING TOYS—Popular family word game. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOY'S CRAFT SETS—Assorted hobby sets. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOT WHEELS—Fast streamlined race cars. Reg. 1.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
JEWELRY BOXES—Glass construction sets. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PLUSH ANIMALS—Assorted soft, washable toys. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TAKE-APART TRUCKS—4 types to choose from. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MINI-SHOPPING—Minature toy car. Reg. 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
FRENCH—Canadian favorite game of catch. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ARCHERY SET—Fiberglass bow. Reg. Price 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
JUNIOR BASEBALL GLOVE—Reg. Price 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Toys (40)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

SHIMPO-GEAR BLACK AND WHITE FILM—620, 120 and 127 sizes. ASA 120. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PHOTO ALBUMS—Acetate pages—great for colour prints. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAY—Plastic slide holder. 40 slides. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
DUAL 8 MOVIE CAN AND REEL—For use with standard or Super 8 film. 200' feet. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Camera (38)

HARDWARE

RETRACTABLE KNIVES—Heavy-duty blades lock in 2 positions. 5 blades per knife. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
COMPARTMENTED BOXES—Sturdy plastic with compartments to hold screws, nails and other workshop needs. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PROPANE TORCHES—To fit all standard propane torches. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HAMMERS—16-oz. size. Drop-forged steel. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CABINET PULLS—Choose from chrome or copper. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ADJUSTABLE WRENCH—Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
6-PC SCREWDRIVER SET—Includes 2 Robertson, 1 Phillips and 3 slotted. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
7" LINEMEN PLIERS—Rubber grip handle. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
#6 CUTTING PLIERS—Forged alloy steel. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
16" GROOVE NECK PLIERS—Drop forged steel, chrome plated. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
1/4-LB AXE—Heat-treated steel. Won't rust. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

DECOR ACCESSORIES

MIRRORS—Smooth mirrors, size 8" x 12". Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
WINDSCREEN MIRRORS—"Kyeever" brand in 45 and 100-watt sizes. Reg. 6.20. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
WALL PLAQUES—Choose automobile or nursery rhyme motif. Reg. 2 for 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MINIATURE REPRODUCTION—A variety of subjects to suit your home. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Lights, Pictures, Mirrors (2)

DRAPERS

DRAPERY LINING—Smooth satins in 1 1/4 yds. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
DRAPERY LININGS—In 30" widths. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOPPACKING—45" wide. Lends itself to great decorating ideas. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
I-BEAM TRACKS—F tube type. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CUPBOARD ROD KITS—15 ft. of stretch wire. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOLT RODS—45" and 48" wide. Plain. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CUSHION FOAM—16" x 16". Cotton-covered fibre. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PLATE TAPE—Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PLEASER HOOKS—Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Drapery (34)

GARDEN SHOP

GARDEN LINERS—50-lb. bags. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CHOCOLATES—60 mixed bulbs. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TULIPS—60 mixed bulbs. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
DAFFODILS—60 mixed bulbs. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
POTTING SOIL—30-lb. packages. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TROPICAL PLANTS—Assorted varieties in 3" pots. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CHOCOLATE BUDGET CANDY—Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Reg. price 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CROSS COUNTRY SKID GRAVEL—Reg. 2c. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HOCKEY TULIPS—18-lb. bags. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

1.49 FAMILY CLOTHING SPECIALS

MEN'S FURNISHING

BRIEFS—100% cotton. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOXER SHORTS—100% cotton. Balloon seats. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TIES—Assorted colours and patterns. Reg. 2 for 1.49
HANDKERCHIEFS—100% White cotton. Reg. 3 for 1.49
POLO PEJAMAN—Plamette. In Red or Blue. 2 for 1.49
INFANTS' LONG PANTS—Acrylic knit in Brown, Blue, Pink. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
INFANTS' TIGHTS—Stretch nylon with turtle necks. M and L. Reg. 2.19. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PANTIE HOME—Fancy spiral lace design. White and colours. S and M. Reg. 2.19. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOY'S BRIEFS—Carded cotton. 2 to 6 yrs. 1/2 kg. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
GIRL'S BRIEFS—100% cotton. 2 to 6 yrs. Reg. 2.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (21)

LINGERIE

BRIEFS—Rayon trimmed in White and assorted colours. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BRAZING BRIEFS—Rayon face-trimmed in White and assorted shades. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SATIN NYLON BRIEFS—Silky smooth. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PANTIE Nylon and Arnel Sizes. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HALF SLIPPS—A variety of shades. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SLEEPWEAR—Baby dolls shift gowns in cotton. S. M. L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
WILKINSON BLADES—For smooth shaves. Packages of 5 blades each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
NIVEA CREME—For soft, glowing complexion. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (5)

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

ROUDINE CAPS—Assorted colours. Hides rollers attractively. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MANICURE SETS—Purse size. Keep your nails in shape whatever you are. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BATH TUB SETS—Plastic trays across tub. Bath brush included. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
DEBERT FLOWER SETS—Great gift idea. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
AQUARIUM HAIR SPRAY—For shiny hair holds in any weather. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
CHRISTIAN GIFT SETS—Name brand cosmetic sets. Reg. 2 for 1.49
WHITE WHITE TOOTHPASTE—Simpsons own. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
WILKINSON BLADES—For smooth shaves. Packages of 5 blades each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
NIVEA CREAM—For soft, glowing complexion. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (5)

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S KNEE-SKIRTS—Assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 8. Reg. 1.99 pair. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOY'S GYM SHOES—Sizes 11 to 13. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BOY'S RED PLAID SLIPPERS—Sizes 11-12. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Women's & Children's Shoes (54)

BOY'S GYM SHOES—High or low cut. Black or White. Boys', 1/2; men's, 6-12. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MEN'S AND BOY'S GYM SHOES—High or low cut. Black or White. Boys', 1/2; men's, 6-12. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MEN'S STRETCH TOE RUBBERS—Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Men's & Boys' Shoes (67)

GIRLS' CLOTHING

APACHE BRAVOS—Extra long acrylic scarves in wide variety of colours. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
BRIEFS—Cotton with elasticized waist and leg. 2 pairs. Sale Price, Ea. 2 for 1.49
LEGGING AND SHORT SLEEVED TOPS—Machine washable. Assorted styles. 7-14. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
STRETCH VEET—Growing fit. Cotton and nylon. 2 per pkg. S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Girls' Wear (77)

FLOOR COVERINGS

NON-SKID MATS—18" x 27", nylon on non skid backing. Red, Green, Blue, Grey. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

COCONUT MATS—27" x 27", for outdoors. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

oval BRAIDED MATS—18" x 27", in Green or White. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

NU-TONE RUG CLEANER—Dry clean powder. One quart cleans a 9'x12' rug. Reg. 2.19. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PERSONAL SHOPPING: Floor Coverings (27)

PLUMBING, HEATING

TOOTHPICK HOLDERS—Gleaming chrome finish. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
SOAP DISHES—Smooth base in chrome. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
ALUMINUM SHOWER RODS—9' long with fittings. Reg. 2.79. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TOWEL RINGS—Made of elegant lucite. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
TOWEL RACKS—18" long, square design bars with ends. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
FURNACE FILTERS—18" x 17", deep, most dimensions. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Plumbing, Heating (48)

FLOOR COVERINGS

NON-SKID MATS—18" x 27", nylon on non skid backing. Red, Green, Blue, Grey. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

COCONUT MATS—27" x 27", for outdoors. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

oval BRAIDED MATS—18" x 27", in Green or White. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
REG. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

NU-TONE RUG CLEANER—Dry clean powder. One quart cleans a 9'x12' rug. Reg. 2.19. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PERSONAL SHOPPING: Floor Coverings (27)

SPECIALS FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Reflector capes and masks in 4 styles. Fits up to 10 years. Reg. 2 for 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HALLOWEEN COSTUME—Medium for 8 to 10-year-olds. Large for 12-14-year-olds. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MARKS—Assorted characters. Reg. 4c. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PUMPKINS—10" size, for decoration. Reg. 3 for 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
HALLOWEEN BUCKETS—To hold Halloween treats. 48c each. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
MAXI WALLET—Mid-chinch. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49
PERSONAL SHOPPING: Accessories (32)

HALLOWEEN TREATS

1 LB. HALLOWEEN CANDY—Includes 1 lb. Halloween gums, 1 lb. Halloween jellybeans, 1 lb. Halloween kisses. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HALLOWEEN CANDY—Forty 5c size pieces. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GRAHAM WAFERS—60 of the same. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

JELLY BEANS—40-5c packs. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

"OH HENRY" BARS—40-5c size bars. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WILLIE BARS—22-5c size bars. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SMARTIES—36-5c size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CADBURY BARS—32-5c size chocolate bars. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

JERSEY MILK BARS—32-5c size bars of Jersey milk chocolate. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHOCOLATE MIX—2 lbs. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

College Enthusiasm Bubbling Says Brothers

Malaspina Launched

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island's first regional college was officially opened at Nanaimo Saturday by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Also present was Dr. Roy MacMillan, chairman of the college board of directors, who said: "This is a most gratifying moment for me personally."

He had been connected with the establishment of the college for many years and served as the advisory committee chairman he had been ordered by his no point in having a college

until the referendum, which made the college possible, was passed.

He commended the public for its participation and praised charter board chairman Jack Whitlam for the "many long hours of discussion and planning in the formative stages."

Mr. Brothers commented: "I can feel the enthusiasm here bubbling."

Later, amid his smiles of satisfaction at seeing the college officially opened, Dr. MacMillan said in an interview that

doctor to drop his college and school board activities for about a year.

"I'm glad to see the college opened though," he said. Mr. Brothers, Cowichan-Malahat MLA and Art Course student Robert Strachan and Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney cut the ribbon.

Mr. Brothers commented: "I can feel the enthusiasm here bubbling."

"I subscribe to the theory that in order to be successful, a regional college must have local government assume 100 per cent of the cost, there would be

council and courses would probably become stereotyped and limited in scope."

He said that now the college was established, students north of the Malahat would not have to travel to Victoria or Vancouver because education had been brought to the people. Similar regional colleges had brought education to within commuting distance of half the province's population.

He disagreed with the parents' "university syndrome" in which they insisted children get university degrees because of the flavor and enthusiasm. I am of the impression that should the resulting high degree of dropouts.

"There is a greater future for technicians than academics in this province because our economy is based on a wide variety of resource industry. We are in the midst of a great economic boom and we are more likely to experience a shortage of persons with technical skills than we are those with liberal arts university degrees."

He agreed with the method of development used to establishing Malaspina College in a temporary site rather than spend millions on a new building with equipment only to find that the preparations could not be used and had to be modified. He said with modern techniques, the classroom might be brought into the community through telephone hook-ups and closed-circuit TV.

"Among our great expectations is the hope that Malaspina College will gain an identity of its own; that through the years it will develop courses and training methods that will make it different from the other regional colleges in the province and help meet the needs of the regional college in

"We are here and we will benefit many people," he said. But he warned that the college and the community must be willing to explore new ways of bringing education to the largest numbers of people possible rather than stick to old ways through mental lethargy.

"It's temporary but it's home. It won't last forever," he said, referring to the site in the old hospital building.

More Island News
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Recreation Plan Turned Down In Region Vote

NANAIMO — Not many Nanaimo region ratepayers turned out for a referendum vote Saturday but those who did decided against a proposal that recreation should be taken on a function by the regional board.

There were 17,000 people eligible to vote in 11 areas but less than 1,700 — eight per cent — did so. Four districts which were in favor of the plan were Northfield-East Wellington, Departure Bay, North Wellington and Lantzville.

The referendum proposed a levy of one mill toward indoor facilities, paid leadership and administrative grants, and financial assistance from regional resources. The proposal also involved creation of a regional recreation commission.

Board chairman Don Beaton said Saturday that the result was very disappointing.

He said the decision would be discussed by the board which would then meet with recreation commissions in the region to decide what should be done next.

Mr. Beaton thought that even if it was decided to try a very much reduced recreation scheme, it would still have to go to a referendum vote.

"We feel the program was right and that it was necessary, so obviously we did not get the right message to people," he said.

The referendum still has to be considered by Nanaimo city.

A number of voters said the felt that one of the things which tended to draw opposition votes was that there were no specific figures mentioned in the referendum. They said they thought it amounted to a blank cheque which they did not want to entrust to future regional boards.

Postponed

COURTENAY — Lawrence Robert Gauthier of Nanaimo, who was to have appeared Friday in Courtenay Provincial Court, charged with rape, had his case remanded to a later date. Laboratory reports connected with the case are not yet available.

Youths Found

NANAIMO — Two youths, who had been reported missing from their Vancouver homes, were apprehended in Nanaimo Friday. The boys, who apparently ran away from home, were apprehended at Harbor Park shopping centre after a shoplifting complaint was received from a Safeway store.

Exports Drop

LUMBER exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports dropped sharply to 18,646,447 board feet of lumber during September against 41,596,507 board feet during the same period last year. Largest lumber importer during the past month was Japan, taking 8,208,214 board feet, followed by the U.S. and Australia with more than 3,000,000 board feet each. Puerto Rico and Italy. The latter took 1,561,900 board feet. The U.S. also imported 2,659,148 board feet of logs.

The list of other commodities exported to various countries during September included: 579 tons of plywood; 649 tons of coreboard; 11,991 tons of newsprint, and 19,487 tons of pulp.

Election Change

Nanaimo school district will no longer elect school board members from rural representatives but will, in areas outside of the city, elect members at large in each of the zones.

The education department has approved the board's request which resulted from a motion passed at last month's regular board meeting. The city had already elected its representatives at large.

Moon Talk

On six consecutive Sundays, beginning today, the Cowichan Valley Unitarian Fellowship is sponsoring speakers whose topics will range from the American space program, mental health to pollution and other subjects.

Starting the series today, at 8 p.m., at the Cowichan agricultural hall on Clements Street, will be Rev. Arthur Wilmet of the Unitarian Church of Victoria.

His subject will be man and the moon. Mr. Wilmet came to Victoria in 1968 from Cleo, Calif., and will explain his views on his country's space program. Oct. 26, Rev. Jack

Kent, North Shore Unitarian Church minister, will speak on Can Environmental Collapse Be Prevented? Mr. Kent is an executive member of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and a director of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society.

French Course

An elementary French program in Courtenay district schools was outlined for trustees this week, by program coordinator Meguido Zola.

The French program became fully operational in most schools from the beginning of the second week of term. French is taught to all children in Grades 6 and 7, with one or two exceptions.

In most schools it is reported the program has been worked in smoothly but in a few some difficulty has been experienced.

Opponent Of Oil Drilling Activities In Gulf Of Georgia Is Mayor E.C. Irving Of Parksville. He Recently Proposed Motion At Nanaimo Regional Board Which Would Ban All Drilling In Gulf.

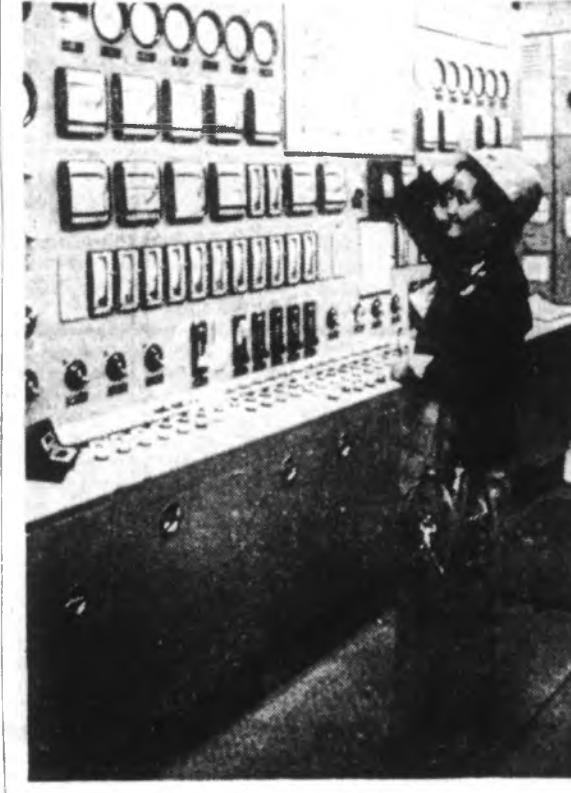
Agnes Fleit

Primary Conference



Colombo Delegates View Island Scene

Colombo Plan delegates, who are meeting in Victoria, took look at Vancouver Island Saturday. About 73 travelled to Crofton and Harmax mills where officials showed them intricacies of operations. On way, they stopped at Malahat lookout for view of Gulf Islands and surrounding areas and visited newly-opened Village Green Hotel at Duncan. Above, Mrs. Asmara Hashim of Malaysia admires model cannon at hotel and below Dan Hla Kyi, Burmese delegate seems bewildered by Harma dials—(Ryan brothers' photos)



Teachers Meet In Nanaimo

YOUNG IMAGINATIVE, GROWING MINDS.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could keep this all the way through? If the children went from Grade One to Grade Two and found teachers of French, some of whom have had periods of residence in France."

In an interview, she said the main idea she wanted to express was, "That the real education is only going to happen between the teacher and the child, no matter what new teaching methods develop or how they rearrange the classrooms or school buildings."

"Each teacher must do his or her own thinking, not be pressed into a 'teacher' category that restricts," she said.

"A teacher who is at ease and a classroom that's relaxed and happy that's all you need," she said.

"These primary school teachers are the most enthusiastic of all," she added.

She agreed that possibly the reason was that teachers were being revitalized by the young students who became excited at discovering they could learn. A teacher would throw out an idea or educational impulse, and instead of it falling, the students would throw it back to the teacher with an enthusiasm of

A 25-year-old University of Victoria rugby player was in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning after he collapsed while leaving a game at Nanaimo Secondary School Saturday afternoon.

Peter Cubis of 1445 Fort underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot after he was rushed by ambulance to Victoria from Nanaimo General Hospital.

His roommate, Tony Dufficy, was also treated in Nanaimo after he suffered a minor concussion during a tackle in the game between the UVic Saxons and the Nanaimo Hornets.

Both Mr. Cubis and Mr. Dufficy are Australian teachers studying in Victoria.

Bood Clot Levels Athlete

Agnes Fleit

Primary Conference

Teachers Meet In Nanaimo

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969



Autumn Leaves. —Photo by Alice Kimoff.

As the plane flew towards Accra, the capital of Ghana, I thought of those Kipling stories where the four friends come from all over the Empire for a reunion. Of course, in this case there was a slight difference. Instead of being products of England's finest public schools and officers in Queen Victoria's army, David McLean, Peter Westaway, Ian Young and I were the products of Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools and members of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

REUNION

The combination was not quite so glamorous as, say, Harrow and the 17th Lancers. Then, too, the year was 1969, not 1869, and all that was left of the Empire was its rather peculiar legacy. It was a pity, but there it was.

But, I reasoned, the reunion by itself — glamor or no — would be enough to bore friends for years, and I was pretty certain that when the time came, my grandchildren would find me tooth-achingly tedious on the subject. That, after all, is what reunions are for.

I was on my way back to Canada after two years of teaching in India. David and Peter were in the middle of two-year terms, David as a teacher in Koidu, Sierra Leone, and Peter as a geographer on the Volta River power project in Ghana. Ian had just completed two years as a teacher in Bawku, northern Ghana.

We had all gone to the University of Victoria and known each other for a number of years. The reunion had been planned, in a casual sort of way, over seven months.

It was the wet season in West Africa, and the sky was grey and threatening when the plane landed at Accra's new, almost downtown airport. Ian and Peter, bearded and tanned, were standing on the observation deck.

Peter had borrowed a truck from his project, and we took my bags to the local teachers' hostel — a bunk-bed, barrack-like affair, but cheap — before going back to the airport to wait for David. His plane from Freetown arrived a couple of hours later.

"Where are we going to chop," Ian said when the greetings were over.

"Chop?" I said.

"Eat," the other three replied, delighted to put me down. "We go choppem proper."

That was the first time I had heard West African pidgin-English, which is almost the only common language in Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia, the four former British possessions in West Africa.

We finally decided to chop at a Chinese restaurant, a suitably inappropriate choice, I thought, but Ian had an explanation.

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Sunday, October 19, 1969

"English food in Ghana is okay," he said, "but it's nothing great. Good food doesn't seem to be part of the British colonial tradition. But wait until we get to Lome! The food there is fantastic."

"Where?" I said.

"Lome," (pronounced Lomay) he said. "It's the capital of Togo. It used to be French."

Lome figured in the conversation throughout the evening. Ian talked of its restaurants, its imported cheese and wine, its French bread and its pastries. But since we were all talking furiously, trying desperately to cram two-years' worth of lies into four or five hours of lemonade-lubricated conversation, I didn't know how much to believe.

For those with us, it was a tiresome evening. Four reunited

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey, who has been in India and Africa with the Canadian University Service Overseas, held reunion with fellow Victorians in Africa.

British Columbians have a vast hot-air potential, and unless you know something about Oak Bay, the Sasquatch and Premier Bennett, you are going to be a bit left out.

The next day Peter and David went by truck to Peter's house at the Volta River project, about 60 miles north of Accra. Ian and I caught a mammy-lorry later in the day.

The mammy-lorry is a West African institution, named for the fat, jovial "mammies" who ride the lorries to market. (In West African pidgin-English, "mammy" is what every plumpish woman is called). The lorries are usually minibuses with an uncomfortable number of people inside them.

But, as Ian says: "You look for a place between a couple of nice fat mammies, snuggle down in between them and go to sleep."

The lorries have wild colors and wild names: "Determination," "Follow Jesus," "Perseverance," "Good Life," "Trust in God."

The Volta Dam has created a beautiful artificial lake and provides power for southern Ghana. Above the lake, Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's deposed dictator, built a summer mansion, which is now used as a guest house. One day the water from the dam may be used to irrigate the pleasant, uncultivated plain, much like the Fraser Valley, which runs north from Accra.

Peter organized a tour of the dam. It is superbly maintained by Ghanaians; nearly all the foreign experts have finished their work and gone home.

We stayed two days at Peter's, and then Ian, David and I went by mammy-lorry to Lome.

"Lome is the centre of the universe," Ian had assured us, and after seeing Lome, I think perhaps it is.

Togoland was German before the First World War, but it was mandated to the French in 1919.

From a culinary point of view, they have done their work well.

Togo is almost a duty-free country. Scotch whisky is about \$2.50 for a 28-ounce bottle. Wine and cheese are imported from all over the world and sell at the same kind of deflated prices. A double room, with bath, in a modern hotel is about \$10 a day. There is an excellent local draught beer. The pastry shops are hyper-clean and overflow with chocolate and whipped cream. The restaurants serve French food at African prices. For an impoverished gourmet, this is Valhalla.

We took ourselves to the supermarket and bought two bottles of wine, a bottle of Brittany cider, a long loaf of French bread each and a few pounds of apples, cheese and sausage. At 11:45 we adjourned to the beach for lunch; it ended 3½ hours later. We returned to the hotel, mumbling, "Vive la république togolaise!"

Unfortunately, we had only a day and a half to gorge ourselves in Lome. Then it was back to Accra

By ROBIN JEFFREY

for a last night before Ian and I were to head towards Canada.

After the French cooking of Lome, we couldn't face English colonial restaurant food, so Ian suggested Attah's Bar. "George'll give us some real Ghanaian chop," he said.

Attah's Bar is near Black Star Square, a tasteless, Hitleresque stadium parade ground built by Nkrumah. Attah's Bar is about the size of the average Canadian bathroom and is as cluttered as a basement workshop, but it has to rank with the Memorable Bars of the World.

George Attah, who gave us fine, hot Ghanaian food that night, is very black and laughingly assures patrons that he is a "Puerto Rican Jew." His English is spoken with a cultivated British accent. He speaks seven other languages, including Hindustani, and 15 African dialects. He served in Burma in the Royal West African Frontier Force. His stories range from the Calcutta docks to Toronto's York Street. George Attah is everything a barman ought to be.

As we left Attah's that night, Ian returned to his favorite theme. "You know," he said, "all the kids in northern Ghana can tell you who's leading the English soccer leagues and who's winning the English cricket."

"What's that got to do with anything?" David said.

"They were all crazy about sports. Now, in French Africa nobody cares much about sports, but they can cook. In Ghana, the best food is Ghanaian, not English."

And that, I suppose, is the difference in the imperial legacies: the French left cooking; the English left cricket.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



FOR NURSE WARBURTON . . .

THIRD TIME WAS UNLUCKY

BY CECIL CLARK

Talking the other afternoon with Randall Charles Barrington "Randy" Foote, an ex-B.C. provincial policeman with whom I have had an off and on acquaintance for nigh on half a century, conversation turned to Princeton (where he once served) and the search for Nurse Warburton. Which, in its day, was one of those cliff-hanging search and rescue episodes, that tend to capture public imagination.

Slight in stature, though not too small to be a one time cowpoke on the Douglas Lake outfit, Randy Foote took his oath of allegiance in the police away back in June 1924.

Now, at 78, having served in two wars and been 26 years a policeman, he finds time to relax. Which he is currently doing at the Parklyn apartments opposite Beacon Hill Park, with perhaps the most photogenic wife you ever ran across. Irene, Nanaimo-born, was the former Mrs. Fred Lang, whose late husband was 50 years with the E & N Railway and well known around Chemainus.

However, back to Nurse Mary Warburton who hit the front pages of coast papers back in September 1926 when she essayed a hike from Hope to Princeton.

Scottish born, and a graduate nurse, Mary at 57, had been three years in Canada, when she got this hiking bug. She was a smallish woman, about 130 pounds, but wiry and athletic. Above all she had a terrific love of the outdoors.

Her main idea was to walk from Hope to Penticton, there to garner a few dollars picking fruit. So she took the train from Vancouver to Hope then, figuring her pack was a bit heavy, discarded her ground sheet.

In her light haversack was three cakes of rye crisp, half a pound of bacon, a similar quantity of butter and cheese, plus a half pound of raisins, a couple of ounces of almonds, a frying pan, spoon and a single bladed jack knife. Along with this she had a home-made sleeping bag fashioned out of an old quilt.

Resolute as all get out she set out from Hope Aug. 24, figuring to make the 80 miles to Princeton in four days and three nights.

On the following day she met Bert Thomas and Alf Allison of Princeton, taking a pack train to Hope. They said they would give her a lift if they overtook her on the way back.

Early on the morning of the 26th she passed Bill Robinson's cabin, 23 miles east of Hope. Hearing someone go by, Bill went to his door just in time to see the figure of a slightly-built woman, clad in khaki shirt and breeches, wearing white rubber sneakers, disappear down the trail.

He said later that he thought he noticed tracks following the recently cut Canyon Creek cut off. But he wasn't sure.

Thomas and Allison on their return trip saw no sign of the indomitable hiker, and as it was now 10 days since she started out from Hope, they reported the matter to Const. Foote at Princeton. He promptly saddled up and with his running mate, probationary constable Fred Doherty, rode back over the trail. For days the two mounted men scoured the hills, but not a trace of the missing woman did they find. On their return, another party spelled them off, but they came up with the same result.

On Sept. 16, three weeks after Mary Warburton had been last seen, the weather turned cold, and then four inches of snow fell.



NURSE MARY WARBURTON
... intrepid hiker



RANDY FOOTE
... "packhorse for a corpse."

negotiated the Hope-Princeton trail. Before that, Podunk, a product of Kentucky, had — at 21 — trail driven cattle in Wyoming just three years after the Custer massacre. He could in fact remember when he'd driven off some horse-stealing Sioux at Rattlesnake Hill.

"Take a packhorse with you," was Randy Foote's last minute injunction, for in the back of his mind was the idea they might be bringing back a corpse.

So off they rode, up Whipsaw Creek, then crossed the Punch Bowl. Podunk figured they might run across some hunters who may have heard or noticed something. Following this idea they eventually found themselves headed for Paradise Valley.

What took them there was just chance. Fate if you like. Whatever the answer, that night when they made camp, Podunk's quick frontiersmen's ear caught a slight sound. He said later it sounded like a couple of saplings rubbing together. Only there weren't any saplings where they were.

Doherty listened, then fired a couple of shots. When the rolling echoes subsided, they both listened. And heard it again. Just the faintest trace of a human voice. They sprang to their feet and headed in the direction. There in the gloom they made out a sort of bundle on the ground.

"She was pretty far gone," said Randy reminiscingly, "and it was lucky they had that packhorse to bring her out."

It was during her week in the Princeton hospital recovering from her ordeal that Nurse Warburton told of her experience.

Ordeal was right, for when the searchers found her she was as ragged as a scarecrow, and her weight was down to 80 pounds. All she possessed was her haversack and the clasp knife. She had lost her hat, her food had been swept away in a river, and her matches were exhausted. She told how, in her ramblings, she had come across a trapper's cabin and lit a fire. Then dozing in the corner suddenly she realized the fire had taken hold of the building. She stumbled outdoors to watch it burn to the ground.

After that she continued to stumble along, occasionally chewing leaves or drinking from streams. With the snowfall the nights turned bitterly cold, so whenever she stopped she stuck her feet in her haversack. Trouble was, her indomitable spirit prompted her to keep moving. If she had only stayed in one spot, it would have given the searchers a break.

Mary Warburton's recovery wasn't quite the end of the story, for the lure of the hills and the majestic scenery took her back to the same trail a couple of years later.

This time she took the train from Vancouver to Jessica, and in late August, 1928, again hit the trail for Princeton. This time she made it — in five days — but near the finish she was almost in trouble again. One evening after sunset a heavy mist set in. It was lying thick around her in the morning blanketing all her bearings. Curious to relate she never carried a compass, depending mainly on the sun and a road map.

This morning, however, there was no sun, so she climbed uphill 'till she got above the fog line, and when the sun dispersed the mist she caught a glimpse of a road.

Next morning when she again walked into Princeton there was a happy reunion with the two policemen, old Podunk, and the nurses who looked after her in the hospital.

Sad to relate, however, it was a couple of years after that that Mary Warburton chanced the wilderness once too often. It was on another lonely hike, this time from Squamish to North Vancouver, that somehow she took a wrong turn. She never arrived at her destination.

Police and game wardens made up search parties repeatedly retracing her route, but finally the exhausted searchers had to admit that this time Mary Warburton's luck had run out. From that day to this no trace of her has ever been found.

In Pioneer Square, where old men doze in the sun amid stately oaks and eroded monuments, where pigeons and gulls flutter noisily in search of crumbs, to the Sunday morning chime of cathedral bells, 15-year-old Caroline Harvey was laid to rest a century ago.



AH-CHEE WUN'S REIGN of TERROR

By T. W. PATERSON

Ironically, while the tragedy began miles upcoast, the final act was written but blocks away, in Bastion Square, where, July 4, 1863, before a crowd of wailing squaws and frowning braves, fate came full cycle.

"Intelligence was brought to town yesterday of as cold-blooded a murder as it has ever been in the province of the journalist to record," The Colonist reported, April 9, under the headline, "Horrible murder by Indians."

The chilling intelligence had been a breathtaking tale of treachery and miraculous escape told by a halfbreed Cherokee named John Henlee. He and his partner, Bill Brady, also American, had arrived in Victoria enroute to the Cariboo goldfields, when they decided upon a hunting expedition in the Gulf Islands.

Landing on a small island south of Salt Spring, Henlee had left Brady to cook supper while he hunted. Upon returning to camp shortly after dark, he found Brady entertaining visitors, three Cowichan braves and two squaws.

After dinner, all had retired; the miners to their tent, the natives, "who seemed very friendly," sleeping outside.

"In about an hour's time, however, the sleepers were aroused by shots fired into the tent, by which both of them were wounded.

"Brady was rendered helpless, but Henlee, though hurt in three places, viz: one wound in the thigh and two in the left arm, fought the assassins with his uninjured fist. In the scuffle which ensued he received two severe cuts on the head from a squaw who attacked him with a knife, but he finally succeeded by dint of hard and well dealt blows, in making his antagonists run, when he seized his gun and fired after them, but with what effect he does not know."

Despite his own wounds, Henlee nursed his dying partner until the end, three days later. He then launched their whaleboat and began a painful, day-long voyage to town, landing at Oak Bay. Rushed to hospital, doctors removed a musket ball from his thigh and buckshot from his arm and groin, reporting him to be in serious condition.

Said The Colonist: "The public will anxiously look to the authorities for the institution of active measures for bringing the offenders to justice, as it is a subject that seriously affects the security of settlers in the outlying districts."

Sadly, it was just the beginning, for, the very next morning, headlines cried: "Another atrocious murder!"

This time the victims were German settler Frederick Marks and his married teen-aged daughter, Caroline Harvey. Their murder "vies in cold-blooded atrocity with that which we chronicled in yesterday's issue," raged the newspaper.

The tragedy had begun with the 40-year-old homesteader accepting work on the Plumper



PEACEFUL PIONEER SQUARE is Victoria's last link with the dreaded killer, Ah-Chee-Wun.

Pass ranch of Christian Mayer. Loading the family possessions into two boats, Marks and Caroline had sailed northward in one, Mrs. Marks and their five younger children following in a second craft.

The little convoy had proceeded without incident to Saturna Island, when separated during a squall. Proceeding to Mayer's ranch, Mrs. Marks had inquired after the others, to be assured they would arrive shortly. But when hours passed without sign of the overdue couple, Mayer and an Indian employee returned to Saturna, to find "the debris of the boat and portions of a trunk, both of which had been hacked to pieces with an axe."

Searching frantically, Mayer found Marks' two dogs unharmed, "but every other article belonging to Mr. Marks had been stolen."

His helper had taken one look and exclaimed in Chinook, "The Cowichans have murdered them."

Hastening to Victoria, Mayer reported his grim discovery and told of "a certain bad Indian, who has been in the constant habit of boasting of exploits of this nature, and how little he cares for Gov. Douglas and the men-of-war. (Mayer's) Indian has told him that this ruffian, in company with several others, murdered three men at Plumper's Pass, in 1858, and sunk their canoe."

As fear of a general uprising swept the coast, authorities in Victoria urgently discussed the "reign of terror." Officials faced a temporary problem, however, in that no warships were

immediately available. HM Gunboat Forward being at San Juan Island, HMS Devastation on a northern cruise, and HMS Grappler undergoing refit at Esquimalt.

The following day, Forward, under command of Lt.-Cmdr. the Hon. H. D. Lascelles, returned to Esquimalt to await further orders as Police Commissioner Augustus F. Pemberton conferred with Gov. James Douglas.

April 14, the Forward was still at Esquimalt, prompting a scathing Colonist editorial: "It is incomprehensible how the government can allow day by day to pass, without sending one of the gunboats to arrest the murderers. Both the Forward and the Grappler might have been dispatched on such a service; and, before the blood of their victims was dry; whilst their hands were reeking with human gore, and gloating over their fiendish deeds, the murderers might have been lodged in our prison."

When Forward finally made ready to sail, the newspaper sarcastically suggested: "She will probably get there in time to hear of a few more massacres."

Weeks passed with little word on the manhunt, but with reports of increasing Indian restlessness on both coasts of the Island. HMS Forward then returned to Victoria with Mrs. Marks and children, and three braves and a squaw suspected of being implicated in the Brady and Marks murders.

Cmdr. Lascelles, with Police Supt. Horace Smith, had steamed first to Saturna to examine the Marks' camp, naval and police officers noting

the smashed boat, a broken stove, and, on a rock, a pair of garters and a nose. A torn, bloodstained petticoat was retrieved from the water, but neither Marks nor Caroline was found.

Cruising the Gulf of Georgia, investigators soon heard rumors that Lamalchi Indians had been responsible, shooting Marks as he sat by the fire, then chasing Caroline onto a rock where cruel hands held her as a squaw plunged a knife into her breast. Her body was then stripped, a piece of the stove tied to her hair, and thrown into the sea.

Days later, HMS Forward spotted several canoes returning from a potlatch at Chemainus. When officers approached in a gig, one canoe man paddled desperately for shore, bolting into the trees.

Cmdr. Lascelles immediately seized a chief in another canoe as hostage. Within an hour, villagers surrendered the fugitive, named Stalehum, who turned out to be the hostage's son and a prime suspect in the Brady slaying. Officers also found a second man suspected of the Marks' murders.

Proceeding up Sunsum Narrows, Forward searched every canoe, bringing the frightened natives to a shot fired overhead. But by this time word had spread and no further suspects were located until Forward anchored in Kuper Island's Village Bay, home of the recalcitrant Lamalchi tribe.

From the deck, officers could see squaws hurrying into the forest with goods on their back. When an interpreter hailed the village, two youths paddled alongside, to be told, "we want to communicate with the chief," one of the expedition later recounted.

"After waiting an hour we hailed them again and were told they would have nothing to do with us. After two or three ineffectual attempts to converse with them, the interpreters explained to them that they should have a quarter of an hour to send a chief to communicate, and, in the meantime, a red flag should be hoisted, which, when hauled down, was to be a signal that the gunboat would fire."

Hastening ashore with the ultimatum, the boys conferred with a chief. When they made to return to the ship, he stopped them at musket point, and those aboard Forward heard an old woman yell: "Don't go, they have come after the murderers but they won't get them."

When the time limit expired without further response, Cmdr. Lascelles ordered the flag lowered, at which all Indians still in view fled into the trees.

Forward then fired a warning shot over the woods, to be instantly answered by a devastating volley of musket fire from shore. Indians firing from behind rocks and trees, the gunboat answering with deadly volleys of solid shot, shell, grapeshot and musket fire.

The duel continued without visible injury to either side for 90 minutes, when, suddenly, a seaman fell dead, shot through the temple.

Cmdr. Lascelles ordered his ship to cease fire, and as a moody silence descended upon the island, again demanded an interview, and was again refused. After conferring with Supt. Smith, he decided to break off the engagement, spend the night at Chemainus and return in the morning.

When Forward's marines charged up the beach, they found Kuper Island deserted; not a man, woman or child was found. Ah-Chee-Wun had vanished. The frustrated gunboat then cruised southward, to meet with further failure. Disgusted, Lascelles joined HMS Grappler at Comox. Together, the men-of-war steamed back to Kuper.

As before, when marines and bluejackets stormed the shore, they met no resistance, although invaders were amazed at the abandoned Lamalchi defences. "In the Block House, which had been strongly constructed of logs, properly morticed and loop-holed on three sides for musketry, they discovered one 24-pound shot, which had only penetrated the front wall. There were rifle-pits all round, in which the Lamalchis hid themselves during the engagement. There were also regular rifle-pits constructed inside the Block House, covered over with thick plank."

The invaders then burned the village, "which was a large one," and all remaining canoes.

Proceeding to Pender Island, the warships met HMS Devastation and began a search for Brady's body. Following Stalehum's directions, they located the hapless miner's remains in Shark Cove. After an examination by Dr. Turnbull, Brady was formerly interred.

At Cowichan, through the influence of Bishop Denner, teen-agers Kaisue and Swane-a-hya, and an old woman named Thask (meaning "a fly"), were taken into custody without resistance, villagers simply arguing that as but one white man

had been slain, it was only fair that one Indian be tried.

Here, Forward picked up Mrs. Marks and family, returning to Victoria with the prisoners and reports the Lamalchis had gone into hiding on Galiano Island. Also included in Supt. Smith's report was a second reference to the dreaded Lamalchi chieftain, "who has not been caught, (and) boasts that Mr. Marks is the 11th white man he has killed."

His name was Ah-Chee-Wun, Smith's frightened informants had said, with an uneasy glance over their shoulders, and he was feared by Indians and whites alike. Reputed to be more than 100 summers old, he had the strength and appearance

mostly grieving Indians, watched silently. Minutes later, it was over. The sentence of the old squaw Thask had been commuted to life imprisonment.

When the gunboats completed yet another expedition, they had four more prisoners. But the dreaded Lamalchi "pirate chief," Ah-Chee-Wun, had again escaped the net. His capture, however, seemed imminent, as all neighboring tribes "consider they have compromised themselves with him, and are bent upon having him."

Finally, June 8, HMS Forward steamed back to Victoria with the "blood-thirsty villain" in irons. Surprisingly, the Lamalchi terror and two companions had been captured with little resistance at his secret cave on Galiano Island. The reign of terror was ended.

When the hated firebrand, "who has not by any means a forbidding appearance, if we except the villainy which lurks in his piercing, wicked eye," took his turn in the dock before Chief Justice Cameron, it was to face an equally anti-climactic finale. Charged with the shooting of seaman Charles Glyddon aboard HMS Forward during the Kuper Island battle, he and companions pleaded not guilty. Ah-Chee-Wun testifying he had not fired during the incident and that "his heart was very good towards white people."

After hearing the statements of Supt. Smith and the accused men, the jury had retired. Two and a-half hours later, it found Ah-Chee-Wun, his brother Shash-shuk, and Qualatulutum guilty of Glyddon's death, recommending mercy. The following day, Justice Cameron sentenced them to death.

For the savage murder of Caroline Harvey, Um-whenuk was also sentenced to die. A fifth brave, convicted of manslaughter in the knifing of an unarmed white man "about five years" before, received four years at hard labor.

Because of Ah-Chee-Wun's conviction and sentence, two outstanding murder indictments, including that of Frederick Marks and daughter, were waived.

The final act of the tragedy came shortly after dawn in Bastion Square, July 4, 1863. As most Victorians prepared to celebrate the American holiday with friends from below the border with picnics, steamship excursions, parties and dances, "friends and relatives of the unhappy sufferers began to collect and set up a pitiful wall, which was continued until the closing scene of the tragedy."

Minutes later, the four hooded Lamalchis plunged earthward. For three, death was swift and merciful. But Ah-Chee-Wun, bloodthirsty terror of the Gulf Islands, jerked spasmodically "for about 20 minutes."

When at last he was still, the bodies were handed to the friends of the deceased who conveyed them to the Indian reserve, and endeavored by all the arts they could exercise to restore animation to the lifeless corpses."

Earlier, the battered remains of Caroline Harvey had been found stuffed in a crevice on Saturna Island and interred in quiet Pioneer Square.



THE HON. H. D. LASCELLES, in command of HMS Forward, led the hunt for Ah-Chee-Wun.

of a young man, was a deadly shot with a musket, "neither arrow nor bullet could harm him," and his enormous canoe "skinned the water with the speed of the wind."

Others told how he could smell enemies from miles distant and could walk through solid rock. "They believe . . . that whoever he threatens is doomed," said *The Colonist*, calling him "a perfect fiend."

At the preliminary hearing, John Henlee, still "suffering much," testified against Kaisue, Swane-a-hya, Thask and Stalehum.

In the meantime, Supt. Smith was busy recruiting a special police force for the planned invasion of Galiano Island, despite a report from the schooner Royal Charlie that the Lamalchis had returned to Kuper Island. The merchantman noted: "They were very insolent and said while the gunboat was firing they were lying in the woods looking at her and laughing at the useless warship for wasting her powder and shot."

The Lamalchis even had the audacity to order quarry workers off Salt Spring Island within a week or "they would cut all their throats."

When a number of halfbreeds enlisted to serve as guides on the forthcoming expedition balked at wages of \$1 a day, Supt. Smith had had to prevail upon Commodore Spencer for additional bluejackets and marines from HMS Devastation and Topaze.

A week later, Forward and Devastation ended a second sweep of the Gulf Islands with another prisoner, several hostages and witnesses. The starving Lamalchi, separated from his tribe, had surrendered when Cowichans refused him food. Also at Cowichan, Kaisue's wife, suspected of instigating Brady's murder, gave herself up to settler John Humfries.

Early on the morning of May 22, Kaisue, Swane-a-hya and Stalehum, convicted of slaying Brady, mounted the gallows before the police barracks in Bastion Square, as 350 persons,

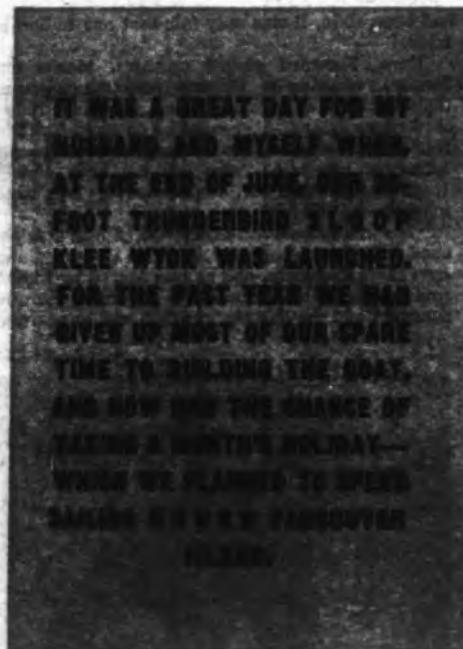
NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

STAY-AT-HOME

Ranging between Great Slave Lake and Hudson Bay and as far north as Ellesmere Island the shaggy-haired, hump-shouldered musk-ox is unique among Canadian mammals. Though he lives in one of the most desolate regions of North America, he rarely strays far from his normal stamping grounds and manages to eke out a fairly substantial living. In fact, the arctic blizzard helps him to survive by sweeping away the snow cover from his favorite fodder—dwarf willows, saxifrages, grasses and sedges. On this diet he flourishes, adult bulls being among the largest of Canada's native species and weighing anywhere from 800 to 900 pounds on the hoof. The wolf is his only serious enemy, apart from parasites and disease, and he can usually protect himself from these predators by forming a defensive circle with the cows and calves on the inside and the bulls on the periphery. But this strategy proved disastrous when man and his rifle invaded the Arctic. Excessive hunting has greatly reduced the herds, but legislation has helped to preserve remaining stocks.



READY FOR ADVENTURE.



By ROS HUGHES



SNACK AND SNOOZE TIME.

AROUND the ISLAND

I am no sailor. The first time I ever sailed with John, we holed the boat. Since then we have run aground, torn a sail, and experienced a host of minor accidents. All of this made me wonder whether we were sensible to even think of sailing on the west coast, especially when a well-known book on the area describes the cruise as "for the experienced yachtsman only."

However we felt confident in cruising the Gulf Islands, and sailed from Fishermen's Wharf at 7:15 on a sunny July morning, happy in the thought that for the past few days Victoria had experienced fresh southeast winds.

That day was disappointingly calm. It was afternoon when Trial Island slipped past and a light breeze filled the spinnaker. Klee Wyck glided past Sidney Island as we sleepily sunbathed, watching jellyfish and listening to gulls.

Every so often a power cruiser would roar past, leaving us bouncing in its wake, sails flapping. The spinnaker would fill. Relaxing again, we would watch the hazy distant islands slowly change shape.

That was the first of many similar days. Until we reached Campbell River the winds were light, under clear skies.

Two days later, edging Galiano Island, John suggested that we try clam-digging. A group of youngsters watched us row ashore, grab the bucket and beach our dinghy, before digging with our light aluminum paddles in what we hoped was a suitable place. Two bent paddles later, we had attracted an interested audience, which needed no encouragement to "show us how."

I watched one small boy as he scanned the shore for the tell-tale spurt of water, before streaking

over to the spot and pawing furiously at the ground. Then he would trot over to me with a big grin to show his catch before dropping it in the bucket. In true Huck Finn style, we soon had a good meal.

Rocks . . . ? I stood at the bow, watching the bottom glide past, as we inched through the narrow channel between Kuper and Thetis Islands. One marker had indicated that there was nearly 11 feet of water in the channel, but some of

the wooden beacons marking it had been knocked down.

I comforted myself with the thought that the tide was rising, but would not have felt so confident had I heard the remark a resident of Thetis was to make an hour later . . . "boats get into trouble here about once a week."

Several days later, we entered the "bathtub capital of the world" as it prepared for the next day's big race. The docks at Nanaimo were invaded by pleasure craft of all types. Nanaimo people, many sporting bathtub hats and pennants, watched bathtubbers as they put the finishing touches to their craft. Every so often another pleasure boat would try to squeeze in, to either give up, or raft on to another

boat. We talked to one disconsolate tubber sitting on the dock. Someone had "pulled the plug on me" and his tub was in several feet of water.

In the evening the fair atmosphere continued with a beef barbecue. Tubbers and their friends continued to make merry until late in the night, as a general "toot-for-all" developed on the boats.

The next day frantic preparations continued as tubbers discussed the small craft warning in Georgia Strait. RCMP, navy and pleasure boats filled Nanaimo harbor to watch the armada leave. With one great roar and showers of spray they took off. After a bouncy start we joined the fleet, sailing after them, passing several tubbers who were giving up even before leaving harbor.

Continuing slowly north up Georgia Strait, we anchored at Middle Island, a bird sanctuary. In a rain-shadow area, it has less than 20 inches of rain a year, even cactus grows there. A university student, employed for the summer as park naturalist, led us to a blind near one of the gull colonies, explaining that there are more than 125 types of bird on the island. We spent a fascinating hour watching the gulls guard their well-defined territories, and held our breath as a young bird slipped into another bird's domain. Fortunately he was able to scramble quickly back again.

Hearing that there was good anchorage on the eastern side of the island, we headed round to spend the night. The bay looked very small and the anchor dragged several times before it seemed to hold; however at last we settled down to enjoy our meal of oysters and fish. Not for long, though. Shortly after 8 p.m. a fresh northwest sprang up.

UNDER SAIL



KILLER WHALES SHOWED WAY TO TASTY SALMON.



FIRST FEED OF CLAMS.

The land was too low to shelter us, and the anchor started to drag. Replacing it, we hauled out the emergency 50 pound brute. By this time the wind had strengthened, and it was dark. We could not pay out enough line, or we would hit the rocks.

We slept in our clothes that night, with lanterns lit, and the alarm clock set for various intervals. At dawn Klee Wyck was 15 feet from the rocks. Thankful for daylight, we sailed for Cape Mudge. Although there was a fresh wind, we were an hour late for slack water and spent 1½ hours struggling up Discovery Passage to Campbell River against a four-knot current. Mooring the boat, we dropped exhausted onto our bunks.

By now we were in the "land of currents" and, the following day, watched a fishboat as it headed for the breakwater. The southgoing current carried it sideways. We were able to make sheltered waters just in time to avoid being carried on to the southern entrance. Later on, at slack water, we motored through Seymour Narrows, site of Ripple Rock, and half an hour later watched a southbound tug turn around to wait for the next slack before going through.

Continuing northward, we watched killer whales streaking ahead, jumping together every so often, as if they were performing for us. Fortunately they did not seem to be interested in Klee Wyck, and kept at a safe distance. An old fisherman told us later that they are a sign of fish in the area — they certainly were that day, as 10 minutes fishing gave us a coho supper.

Granite Bay, on Quadra Island, is the centre of a logging area. Two families live there, not far from the many Indian middens we found — on finally getting ashore! John had enthusiastically put the dinghy in the water, only to see it float away. As the things he said to it did not seem to bring it back, I finally swam for it, finding the water surprisingly warm.

The next morning, at 4:30, a sharp crack woke us. We had not allowed for the eight-foot range of tide and the bow line, tied to a pile, was by now well over John's head. Fortunately he was able to untie the knot with a boat hook, and we sank back to sleep again.

By now we were beginning to miss the sunshine that we had enjoyed for the past two weeks.

The foggy mornings had arrived and at the fishing village of Sointula, on Malcolm Island, we started what was to be a regular pattern — to sleep in the morning until the fog lifted, then to set off at noon for the next anchorage. Fortunately to start with we did not have to go very far,

but I was beginning to feel conscious of the fact that from Bull Harbor, off the northern tip of Vancouver Island, the distance to the next safe anchorage in Quatsino Sound was more than 50 miles.

At Bull Harbor we visited Roller Bay to look at the Pacific for the first time. It was a calm, clear evening, but looking at the enormous logs on the beach and the stones smooth through constant churning by the sea, we realized that the bay was not always peaceful. Hopeful that the weather would hold, we returned to talk to the fishermen.

Almost all the fishermen we had met were friendly and helpful. Those at Bull Harbor were no exception as we discussed currents at nearby Nahwitti Bar, emergency anchorages and the type of sea at Cape Scott. One told us that we could avoid the sometimes heavy sea at the bar by keeping close to shore, and offered to lead us through the rocks the next day. We gladly accepted, and set the alarm for 4:30.

The great day was actually clear! Keeping close behind our pilot fisherman, we followed every slight turn he made as he threaded through the rocks. Half-an-hour later he waved goodbye, speeded up, and took off to fish. We did not realize just how lucky we had been to cross the bar in calm water until we met another couple who had come the same way a few days earlier. Although they had crossed the bar with the same regard for tide and with very little wind, they had met rough sea in the centre of the channel.

The sky was now lighter. We rounded Cape Scott in clear weather with a low swell, taking turns to steer and to rest, as it was to be a long day. Our prepared vacuum bottle lunch of soup was very welcome. We could not have cooked en route as to spend any time at all in the cabin gave us a distinct "wooky" feeling and a headache. We had not been able to fill our propane tank, and I did not feel safe using the emergency Coleman stove, other than in harbor.

Twelve hours after leaving, we joined the fishboats entering Winter Harbor, Quatsino Sound. We watched them unload the day's catch for weighing before walking along the boardwalk to the store or making for the shower. We were able to have a shower the following morning, when the fishermen had left. After our desperation swims (one mad scramble round the boat) it was a rare feeling of luxury to be in hot water.

That same day, the only holidaying Canadians we were to meet on the west coast, arrived from Tahsis. They had found several glass balls, big & rock, and broken a gallon of wine, and were now heading south again in their 40-foot sloop.



BATHING DAY AT NANAIMO.

Cape Cook, Solander Island, and on to Kyuquot — what a desolate stretch of coastline. This unospitable area of stunted trees cannot have changed much since the day Cook saw it.

Anxiously watching nearby reefs, we entered Kyuquot: just before the rain, which had been following us south, came down. Here we met Charlie — a five-year-old seal, brought up by some Kyuquot residents. He flopped on to the dock but when I approached splashed into the water and disappeared.

A fisherman at Kyuquot told us of an anchorage at Dixie Cove, on a small island in Kyuquot Sound. Sailing there the next afternoon, we found one of the most delightful spots I have ever seen. Entering what seemed to be a small harbor, we passed through a narrow entrance to an inner lagoon. Here there was absolute silence . . . no birds, no waves lapping the boat, no wind humming through the rigging. Feeling like noisy invaders, we splashed around the boat for our usual deep-breathing bath.

What a thrill it was to sail to Esperanza Inlet. The ice reef was under for most of the way. After gasping and holding on tightly as first aid and binoculars crept to the cabin floor, I became more used to the angle and waved back to the fisherman, as we skidded past them, looking for the whistle buoy at the entrance to the inlet. I could hear it and through the binoculars, thought I could make it out. However, the captain thought otherwise and for a good 20 minutes headed in the direction of a fishboat. Finally the

crew had her way, and the spinnaker filled as we sailed up to the former gold-mining town of Zeballos. What a quiet place it seemed.

We discovered that the iron mine was to close a week later, the land to be taken over by loggers from Tahsis, and many workers had already left. A small boy adopted us as we wandered down the main street. He proudly showed us all over the town, addressing every man, woman, dog and cat by name.

Exploring the inlets the next day, we passed several old and ruined buildings, relics of former canneries in the area. Some of these were at Nootka Village where one large building, in good condition, has been given to Scout movement.

Nearby areas have been cleared for camping, but I was glad I did not have to pitch a tent there — although we enjoyed picking the blackberries, I have never seen so many snakes! Other buildings at Nootka had not been used for many years. We gingerly crossed the floor of one to climb rotting wooden steps and a scramble out to the point, where several large rusty tanks lay in the undergrowth.

On nearby Saavedra Island is an Indian burial cave. Although we did not approach too closely we could make out a few bones and several wooden boxes. An old sewing machine, presumably a prized possession at one time, lay nearby.

Friendly Cove, where Captain Cook had first landed on Vancouver Island, was full of interest. From the lighthouse, there is a magnificent view across the narrow peninsula separating Nootka Sound from the ocean. A short distance from the beach is a lake, the Indians' water supply. Two stone monuments stand out . . . one to Vancouver and Quadra, who had met there to discuss the terms under which Spain would return the area to England, the other to Captain Cook.

We felt sorry that many of the Indian houses looked uncared-for, and learned that many Indians are leaving the area to look for work. I could not help wondering what the situation would be like if nearby cannery had not closed down.

Leaving Friendly Cove, we headed for Estevan Point, a fresh wind giving us another exhilarating sail. Feeling salty, damp and cold, we docked at Hot Springs Cove and with one thought in mind collected bathing suits before walking through the 1½-mile bush trail in Maquinna Park to the hot sulphur springs. What a bath! From a nearby spring, the water falls over a six-foot ledge

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Sunday, October 19, 1969

Apples hold a unique place in history... they are old as mankind and as new as modern science. The best evidence locates the apple's place of origin in Southwest Asia, in the same general region where man is thought to have originated and about where Biblical historians place the Garden of Eden.

The real significance of the nutritional qualities of apples is relatively new and based on intensive scientific research, although King Solomon The Wise praised apples as both healthful and delicious.

Apples came to Canada with our first settlers and the progress of apple orchards across the country was the progress of the Canadian frontier. Johnny Appleseed established a legend in North American folklore by pushing ahead into the wilderness... travelling barefoot, praying, preaching and planting apple seeds.

Satisfying family desserts are the order of the day as the increased tempo of fall activities sharpen the appetite. Now with the fall harvest of our own British Columbia apples... the apple becomes the Star of fall desserts.

Apple Scallop, an old favorite, takes on a

APPLES PEP UP

new twist with the added flavor of cinnamon and lemon to the crumb topping. Delicious with custard or ice cream.

Apple in a raisin syrup topped with light tender dumplings make a satisfying ending to a family meal.

For a great disappearing act.... offer apple pizza. This delicate blend of cream cheese, lemon, apple and dessert vanishes like magic leaving in its place a host of contented faces around the dinner table.

APPLE SCALLOP . . . 4 cups sliced cooking apples, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup flour, 2-3 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 tsp. finely grated lemon rind and 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Place the apples in a $1\frac{1}{4}$ quart casserole, pour syrup and water over apples. Cut butter into the flour with a fork or pastry blender until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Mix in remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in a 425-degree F. oven for about 30 minutes. Serve warm with a thin custard, ice cream, whipped or pouring cream. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE DESSERT DUMPLINGS . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1-3 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 Tbsp. Cornstarch, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, 3 cups peeled and sliced cooking apples, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins, 2 Tbsp. butter and the **D E S S E R T D U M P L I N G S** . . . 1 cup sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn oil, 1-3 cup milk and 1 egg. Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and nutmeg together into a mixing bowl. Blend oil, milk and egg. Stir

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

into dry ingredients, mixing just until dough mixture is moistened. Drop onto fruit by spoonfuls.

Now to mix the apple part of the above recipe . . . combine syrup, water, lemon juice, brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the sliced apples. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the raisins and butter. Turn into greased 8x8-inch square baking dish. Drop dumpling mixture by tablespoonsfuls onto the top. Bake in a preheated 400-degree F. oven for about 20 minutes. Sprinkle the dumplings with chopped nuts if desired. Serve warm with pouring or whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

APPLE PIZZA . . . pastry for single crust 11 inch pizza pan, one 4-oz. package cream cheese, softened, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2 medium red apples, lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apricot jam and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice. Nut halves for garnish.

Line a 12-inch pizza pan with pastry. Prick the edges. Prick pastry well. Bake in a 450-degree F. oven until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Blend cream cheese and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Spread over cool pastry. Slice apples very thin and coat with lemon juice. Arrange slices on cream cheese mixture. Garnish with nut halves.

Combine the corn syrup, apricot jam and the $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice in a $1\frac{1}{4}$ quart saucepan. Bring to a full boil over high heat, then boil hard 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

APPLES STAR IN FAMILY DESSERTS



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 19, 1969

DEAR HELOISE:

My little daughter attended vacation Bible school last week and made me the sweetest little recipe holder you ever saw.

Its base is a spray-can top filled with plaster of paris in which an eight-inch dowel wrapped in florist's tape is held. While the plaster is still mushy, it is cov-



ered with colorful crushed rock, like that seen in the bottoms of fish tanks.

Along the "stem" are four little rosebuds with a few leaves, and these are held to the dowel with the same tape.

The actual recipe holder is a snap clothespin, also wrapped in tape, and taped to the top, pincher end pointing up.

All in all, it makes a gay little holder that earns its keep in my kitchen.

Mr. D. Ellis

END IN THE AIR:

DEAR HELOISE:

When breezes blow, my doors close with such a bang that I decided to make door stops.

I filled two plastic bleach bottles with water and covered them with scrap material. Then I put on cartoon heads from empty plastic bubble bath containers.

They make the quiet door stops you ever saw.

Glenice Coward

A GRAND POP IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip on how to handle all that extra soda pop one likes to keep on hand for company or picnics:

Store your cold drinks sideways in the cans on any of your refrigerator

KEEP UP FALL MEALS

Pour over apple slices. Chill. Makes 8 servings. For family or party, this should make a hit.

There are so many ways to serve apples . . . children love to eat them out of hand and they are the perfect fruit for a lunch box, either raw or baked. Baked in a square of heavy foil they are ready for a lunch box. Waldorf Salad . . . chopped apple, celery, nuts and mayonnaise is always a favorite or how about a Waldorf Salad Mold?

WALDORF SALAD MOLD . . . 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cups clear apple juice, 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice, 2 cups diced unpeeled red apples, 1/2 cup diced celery hearts and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans. Mix the gelatin, sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Add 1/4 cup of the apple juice and the vinegar (or lemon juice). Place over low heat, stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add the remaining apple juice. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into a 4-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on crisp greens, garnish with celery hearts and ripe olives. Pass the mayonnaise.

When the children were home they were very fond of an apple and sausage dish . . . it never did have a name, and no definite quantities. You make it according to the size of your family.

WILSON'S APPLE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER . . . into a shallow baking dish place 2 or 3 cups peeled and chopped apples, a medium finely chopped onion lightly sprinkled with salt. Pour some tomato catsup over this and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Now parboil some little pork

sausage to remove some of the fat, then arrange in a single layer on top of the apples. Season with salt. Bake in a 375-degree F oven until apples are soft. Turn the sausages so they will be brown on both sides.

The goodness of the sausages cook down into the apples making a really savory dish. Potatoes could be baked in the oven at the same time. For baked potatoes this will cook in a little better than a half hour . . . cut in half lengthwise, and brush with melted margarine or salad oil. Half potatoes cook in half the time. Dessert for this meal could be a deep dish apple pie.

Apples are wonderful with baked ham . . . trim the rind from a 1 1/2-inch thick slice of uncooked ham. Mix 2 tsp. dry mustard with 2 tsp. vinegar and spread on ham. Slice 2 apples thinly and arrange on top of the ham. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F, about 45 minutes or until the ham is fork tender. Serve with baked potatoes and a green vegetable or a baked green bean.

There is much merit in the adage "never take anything for granted," but human nature being what it is . . . well, you know what happens. Take apples for instance. The valley of the Okanagan alone yields such an abundance of this lovely fruit that we replenish our supply, often without a thought of thankfulness, for the goodness they provide. Let us be thankful for apples.

BRIDE'S CORNER

KNOW YOUR APPLES . . .

McINTOSH . . . excellent for eating and cooking. Pulp firm and crisp, cooks soft and smooth.

RED SPARTAN . . . a close kin to the "Mac". (McIntosh Red crossed with Newton). Flesh firm and crisp. Cooks soft and smooth.

RED DELICIOUS . . . primarily a dessert apple, has both looks and flavor. An absolute eye-catcher for the fruit bowl, especially when teamed with its sunny cousin, the Golden Delicious. A popular choice for cheese trays. Cooks firm.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS . . . eating and cooking. Does not discolor when cut. Cooks without collapsing.

WEALTHY . . . excellent cooking apple. Ideal for pies and sauce.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

pour this over the folded towels. Have just enough water to dampen all of them, snap on the plastic lid, shake the can slightly, and they are ready to use.

We keep the can on the car's back window shelf, wrapped in a fingertip towel with a rubber band around it. The towel protects the shelf and is useful, too, for wiping our hands.

Be sure to use plain paper towels. The color fades on the flowered ones. Also, these towelettes will not keep indefinitely. After about two weeks the can begins to rust. But they sure serve a great purpose for a time.

Shirley Till

that so many men's belts slip in front. This customer requested me to have a small loop sewed right in the middle of the front of his trousers at the top of the fly.

This extra loop keeps the belt from sliding up and going over the top of his trousers.

P. Morris

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I was one of those wives and mothers who constantly nag about inside-out underwear in the wash.

Finally, after 15 years, I gave up. My solution is to fold 'em as I get 'em. If

graham cracker crusts with the heavy plastic protective plate. So I decided that if this plastic had been meant to protect the graham cracker crust, why couldn't I take it and turn it upside down over the pie? It was the perfect solution.

I carried all three of them, one on top of the other, just

M. P.

LPI SHAVE-TALE

DEAR FOLKS:

When you empty your pencil sharpeners, don't throw away the shavings. Save 'em to put in your flower beds, or the next time you pot something, mix it in with your soil. It sure makes for good aeration.

I also use my crushed egg shells for this same purpose.

Heloise

like that! And these plastic pie crust protectors can be used over and over again.

Mrs. C. Trentowski

CAN YOU TOP IT?

DEAR HELOISE:

Our daughter-in-law has a clever way of altering her little boy's still wearable but outgrown knit polo shirts for little sister.

She makes a 5-inch placket at the back of the neckline, then circles the neckband and wrists with ready-shirred lace or embroidery from the variety store.

It makes a real cute play top for practically nothing.

Grandma

EASY AS PIE

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I baked three cream pies to take to work for a surprise shower for one of our office girls. My problem was how to carry them without messing the tops all up.

I had bought ready-made

shelves. They won't roll or break if kept in these cartons. And it leaves the top shelf for milk, ice tea, etc.

Mrs. Stanley Zabo

ALL WASHED UP



DEAR HELOISE:

Those little towelettes are lovely and convenient, but too expensive for my budget. But from them I got an idea.

The day before we leave on our vacation we make our own towelettes. We tear off paper towels, four for each day we will be gone, and fold them in fourths. They are all put in a coffee can with the folded edge up.

We then swish some of our favorite hand soap in one cup of warm water and

TANORED TO FIT

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a salesman in a men's clothing department. Here's a suggestion I'd like to tell you about, which was given to me by one of my customers.

You've probably noticed

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Hatches today in care of this newspaper.



they're inside out as they come from the dryer, they're inside out when put into the drawers.

I've put away several pairs of socks with one rightside out and one wrong. No one has complained yet and I feel much better. There are too many more important things to nag about!

Wife and Mother

10-19

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By JAMES K. NESBITT

A fierce row was raging on so-called improvements in Victoria's best beloved, Beacon Hill Park, that costly gem in our midst, upon which sponge the residents of the adjoining municipalities, they letting Victoria city people pay for this magnificent amenity.

Sorrow struck at Craigdarroch Castle, for the second time in six months. A dashing sailor of Her Majesty's fleet at Esquimalt caused a romantic interlude, only to turn out a rascal; there were the usual weddings in prominent society.

It was the Autumn of 1889 — 80 years ago, and Victoria was growing up, having by then been incorporated 27 years as a city. Hon. Hugh Nelson was lieutenant-governor living at old Cary Castle, destroyed by fire 10 years later. Hon. John Robson was the premier, living in a big wooden house in Birdcage Walk. The house still stands, at the northwest corner of Michigan and Government, now a government office. Next door lived Robson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, and their home is there yet, also a government office. John Grant was mayor of Victoria.

Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir was widowed in April of 1889. Craigdarroch Castle was then nearing completion. The exact date she moved in is not known.

In October of 1889 was this Colonist note: "Mrs. Harvey, the beloved wife of Mr. James Harvey died at Nanaimo. Two of her sisters are on the high seas and will learn of her death when they arrive at Quinsigamond, and it is strange that two of her sisters heard of their father's death at Queenstown, when they were going to England from Victoria.

Typhoid fever was the immediate cause of Mrs. Harvey's death, and Mr. Harvey is also dangerously ill from the same terrifying cause.

"Mrs. Dunsmuir and two of her daughters are in Switzerland; Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Croft are on the Atlantic, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir are visiting in North Carolina.

"Mr. Alex Dunsmuir is at present in Victoria, from San Francisco, and Mrs. John Bryden, a sister, resides at Departure Bay."

I have an idea, which I cannot prove, that Mrs. Dunsmuir, on her return from that trip to Switzerland, took up her residence at Craigdarroch, the more likely having been made during her absence. She survived three of her eight daughters — Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. C. F. Houghton and Mrs. Bryden.

The argument about Beacon Hill Park was kept going for weeks. The letters-to-the-editor column were swamped. The city fathers wanted carriage roads in the park, but the nature lovers howled their heads off.

Beacon Hill Park, of course, should be left as much as possible as nature designed it. One of the reasons, I think, for the defeat of a recent bylaw covering millions of expenditure on a five-year plan was because that plan envisaged buildings of one kind or another in the park. Victorians want no tampering with their parks. If this once starts we are liable to find a bowling alley or a ferris wheel in the park, like we're going to have a commercialized swimming pool in Central Park.

The Colonist gave a lead to those who would take up arms to defend Beacon Hill:

"People go to the park for quiet. They get tired of seeing streets and houses, brick buildings, and fast and unruly traffic. They want to get away from it all, get a glimpse of nature, in one of the world's most beautiful parks.

"Cutting roads through the park will mean that leisure-seekers will live in fear lest the little ones be run over, and they themselves will be annoyed by the noise of carriages, and there will also always be the danger of runaway horses, and there will also be the staring of impudent people from behind the closed doors of their

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Sunday, October 19, 1969



TALL TIMBERS OF BEACON HILL PARK . . . through the trees may be glimpsed the famous old Colonist Hotel, at the corner of Douglas and Simcoe. Emily Carr wrote that it was popular with tipsy sailors and noisy ladies.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

Colonist Defended Beacon Hill Park

carriages. Roads will take away very much of the park's attractiveness.

"Nothing can be in worse taste than to cut a road to the top of Beacon Hill, and so spoil the serenity of that glorious spot, where people may sit absolutely undisturbed and feast their eyes on glory.

"Those who ride in carriages can see all they go to see, without taking possession of that spot which should be left for the pedestrians."

Here's a Victoria wedding of 80 years ago: "Orange blossoms—at St. Andrew's pro-cathedral, the marriage of Mr. Edward J. McFeely to Miss Grace E. Cameron was celebrated at high mass. The groom is a member of the firm of McLennan and McFeely, Vancouver and Victoria, and has many friends in both cities to congratulate him upon this auspicious event. The bride is the sixth daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Cameron, and is one of Victoria's most popular young ladies.

"The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred McFeely, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cecilia Cameron and Miss Maud Chambers, sister and niece of the bride.

"The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and friends of the high contracting parties, and the bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mrs. Walter S. Chambers. (Old-timers here recall Walter Chambers, the step-son of early-day Vancouver Island timber baron Joseph Parsons Hayward.)

"The bride was attired in white silk, en train, with veil and orange blossoms. Miss Cameron wearing a lovely costume of coral pink nun's veiling, and Miss Chambers a costume of Nile green silk.

"The solemn words having been pronounced when made the youthful couple man and wife, the party left the church, the organist, Miss Martha Campbell playing the wedding march.

"The bridal party proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother, where the wedding breakfast was partaken of."

The case of the dashing sailor was reported in great detail. In order to capture the excitement of that event, 80 years ago, it is best to read about it word for word as our forebears did in *The Colonist*:

"A sailor's sweetheart—several months ago, as the story goes, John Paul, a handsome and popular seaman of HMS *Swiftsure*, became acquainted with one of the many good-looking young ladies of Victoria, with whom he straightway proceeded to fall in love.

"His tender passion was fully reciprocated and the Jolly Jack Tar made application for a discharge from the service. As he was a good mechanic he naturally concluded that as a married man he could do better ashore, and was willing to forsake the pomp and circumstance of naval grandeur for a neat little home on the less treacherous element, Mother Earth.

"His application was duly forwarded to the Admiralty in London, and, not expecting that any difficulty would be experienced in securing his release, Paul made ready for the wedding day.

"When news did come from England it was disheartening. The application was refused.

"Nothing daunted, the sailor and his sweetheart put their heads together and decided, hand-in-hand, to outwit the naval authorities of old England.

"They said nothing of their plans to anyone, and consequently surprise was expressed by everyone when it became known that the loving pair had placed the Juan de Fuca Strait between themselves and all who would interfere with their union, and were already man and wife.

"The plan of the elopement was unusual and as decidedly as romantic as any chapter from one of Clarke Russell's novels.

"The prospective groom visited the James Bay boathouse, and wished to rent a boat, ostensibly to go back to his ship in Esquimalt.

"Capt. Dan McIntosh did not, however, wish to let his boat go out and so the bluejacket

thereupon applied to Capt. Cox of the schooner Sapphire who loaned him one of his boats, in which to go, as he said 'down to Esquimalt.'

"Instead of sailing to the headquarters of the fleet, however, the sturdy and handsome tar, the vision of sugarplums floating through his mind, and the winsome and modest girl of his choice, set sail for Port Angeles, where they were duly united in marriage. Where are they now? Happy and blissful, we hope and trust."

"Later in the thrilling episode, Capt. Cox received a telegram informing him that one of the Sapphire's boats was in Port Angeles, and asking him what he wanted done with it. He replied to hold it, and to arrest the persons in whose possession it was found, for larceny. Whether this was done or not is not yet announced.

"It was the intention of Capt. Cox and the father of the missing bride to have gone over to Port Angeles by the steamer Lottie, but for some reason, evidently financial, the plan was abandoned. It is said the captain of the Lottie wanted an unreasonable sum for the short voyage across the water."

Well, there the case rested for several days, and then came this shattering announcement:

"Samuel Norman, the father of the young lady referred to in connection with 'the sailor's sweetheart' states that it is entirely false that his daughter married John Paul.

"The facts are simply these: Paul, who was engaged to Mr. Norman's daughter, and was to be married to her as soon as he got his discharge, asked leave of the father to take the young lady to a party which he said was to be held aboard HMS Amphion in Esquimalt Harbor.

"The parents consented, having every faith and trust in the gallant tar, and Paul obtained a boat, but instead of going to Esquimalt took her to Port Angeles.

"On reaching that port, the girl, who had been by now, thoroughly undeceived as to Paul's true character, went to the Olympian Hotel at that place, and asked the protection of Mrs. Brewster, who took care of her.

"Mrs. Brewster wrote to the young lady's parents in this city stating that she had remained with her that night, and that she was entirely free from any blame in this disgraceful performance.

"Miss Norman has now returned to her home, to the safe haven of her ever-loving parents, and both she and her fond mother and father are justly indignant at the infamous conduct of Paul."

Now, the question that pops into my mind is this: Whatever became of John Paul? There is no further reference to him in the newspapers. I should think he escaped, and lived ever after in the United States.

To wind up this look-back to 1889, here's another wedding in the Autumn of that year:

St. James Church, James Bay, was filled to overflowing by an interesting and smiling congregation assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Nellie Frankland Wolfenden to Mr. G. T. Mathews. Both of the contracting parties are well known, the bride being one of Victoria's most successful and popular school teachers, and the groom, as a member of the firm of W. G. Prior and Co., having made very many warm friends in the large circle of his business acquaintances, as well as in private life.

"The bridal party moved down the aisle of the attractive little, village-like church, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, Lt.-Col. Richard Wolfenden.

"She was attended by her sisters, the Misses Roberta, Mabel and Katie Wolfenden.

"The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven; for the benefit of our lady readers, it may be mentioned that the bridal dress was of white corded silk, with veil and wreath of orange blossoms, while the bridesmaids wore costumes of cream muslin veiling, and drawn muslin hats, and carried baskets of flowers. Mr. George Pullinger supported his friend, the groom.

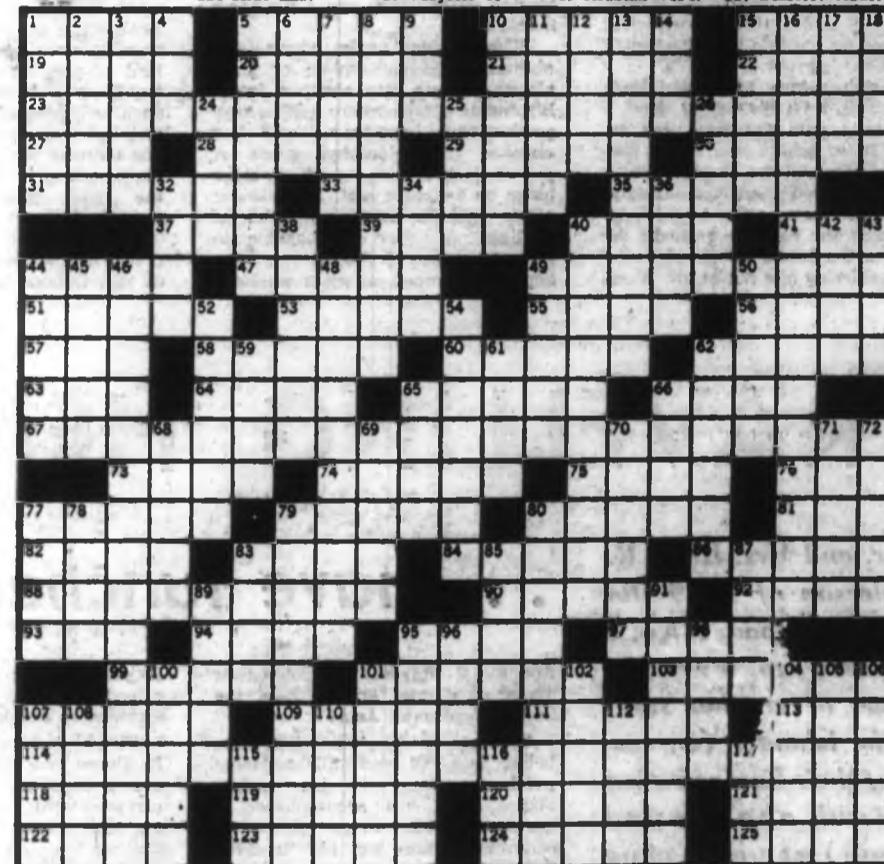
"After the happy knot was tied for good, the wedding party passed through their assembled friends and were driven to the residence of the bride's father where they, with about 25 invited guests, sat down to a sumptuous wedding banquet.

"Mrs. Mathews was the recipient of a more than usually large number of beautiful wedding gifts, while each of the bridesmaids was presented by the groom with a splendid pendant-style diamond brooch, with pearls and rubies."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear On Page 2

By Bert Beaman	63 Sabbath: Abbr. 64 Plazzo conquest. 65 Unrelated. 66 European. 67 Put ___! 5 words. 73 Spare. 74 Forcibly. 75 Water. 76 Common ingredient. 77 Plato's hangout. 79 Roussea. 80 Fish store purchase. 81 Chilean export. 82 Ring. 83 Western Indians. 84 Bucked up. 85 Held forth. 86 Contraband. 87 Greek god. 88 House parts. 89 One kind of friend. 90 Armed forces member: Abbr. 91 Thai money. 92 Limit. 93 Went ahead. 94 Lizzie's French counterpart. 95 News: Scot. 96 Poetic times of day. 97 Frost. 98 Musical octave. 99 New frontier. 100 Eyes. 101 Cause for an unearned run. 102 Houses for clergymen. 103 Prickles. 104 Invites. 105 A degree. 106 Japanese apricots. 107 Creeks. 108 Cause for an unearned run. 109 Defective: Prefix. 110 Bookkeeper's problem. 111 Et labora. 112 Hide ___: 113 _____	5 words. 118 Weather word. 119 American plowmaker. 120 Wrecked. 121 Repetition. 122 Worker and soldier. 123 Serfs. 124 Entrance of a sort. 125 Exchange.
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NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

MORE SNAKES IN SOUTHERN B.C.

Most of the reptilian species of British Columbia are found in that portion of the Province south of the 51st parallel of latitude. Garter snakes appear to be the only reptiles that are found north of this area. In attempting to explain this distribution two reasons may be given: In the first place, reptiles are "cold-blooded" and therefore the amount of their activity is dependent upon temperature which in turn is influenced by climate. As a result, reptiles are able to live and breed only in areas which have a sufficiently long summer period. In this province such areas are found in the southern portion. Garter snakes are able to exist farther north, possibly as a result of

special adaptions in connection with breeding habits.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Ever hear of wooden streetcar tracks? Well, they had 'em in Salem, Oregon years and years ago, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. In fact, workmen digging a water main ditch in Salem unearthed a stretch of wooden streetcar tracks which hadn't been used in 40 years. The men said the tracks were still in excellent condition.

O LOOK! O LOOK!

October is such a month for seeing. On clear days you can look so wide and far that you feel your vision has been new-honed. On misty days all the shy colors come out of hiding; there is a hope, varied as dreams.

It is an unexpected month. Warm cools and warms again, with sun-light softening and sharpening. A sky nail-headed with stars at evening may be blashed apart by lightning before morning. A grey day peiting with rain can end with a cinnabar sunset, that delight of mariners.

Every hour in October I take a "look break" with a swift glance out to sea, up in the air and into the woods. That's how I saw the buck, a two-pointer, escaping from the hunters on Marina Island. He went into the water at the only spot where he might hope not to be seen, though it gave him the longest swim to Channel Rock. He swam slowly, appearing almost like a piece of driftwood on the tide until he turned against the current.

Nearing refuge he swam more slowly still, with his mouth open. I was ready with the boat, but he made it to where the rock was between him and the Marina. For a while he leaned there exhaustedly, half in the water still. Afterwards, still using the rock as a shield, he swam to the beach — my presence there bothering him not at all. Then

he was away up the trail and into the forest behind me.

This was the first deer I had seen in weeks, but there was always something to catch the eye. A late tourist ship, with blue and red sails, spanking down the strait. Starfish, those flowers of low tide which my garden tries to echo. The broad, bright brush strokes of wind clouds on blue sky. The dazzling white of wave foam on blue sea. Every moment of this month should be a lookout!

At the beginning there were days with their horizons almost on my doorstep, because of slash fires still burning. (We are clever enough to arrive on the moon, but not to dispose of our leavings cleanly.) The big loon swam in small compass, as though trying to stay in the picture. Ducks paddled out of the bay into seeming oblivion. The channel light peered blearily at passing boats and from the murk above came disembodied honks.

On such days the sun is a bare and blazing incandescence in the smoky sky. Its heat is concentrated and intense, as though the smoke were a burning glass. It is easy then to believe in the gigantic fever of our space heater and in the sun storms: those tremendous flares of blazing gases which cause the solar hurricanes.

When wide angle views are circumscribed by smoke or mist closeups come into sharper focus. Big maple leaves where gold is now predominant because cold has checked the chlorophyl green. A yellow jacket sleeping off a elder binge on an apple leaf. A mourning cloak butterfly enjoying a patch of sunlight. A hover fly basking in warmth renewed. What we see depends so much on when we look.

All year the insect picture has been changing and now the time has come for revelling in small joys before the hush of sleep.

But most of these days are like those we visualize when we say "October": colourful and clear, with a wine scent on the wind. Bald eagles and hawks — Cooper's and sharp-shinned — ride the invisible tides of air, though not at the same place and time. No migratory hawkways or eagleways here; this seems to be both south and north to the ones I have seen. They know the best terrain for free air rides and never waste a wingbeat.

I remember a Pennsylvania October when I watched sharp-shinned hawks by the hundreds sail down the long valley of the Kittatinny (Endless) Ridge as they had done for centuries. There were broadwings, too, and they came from eastern Canada and the United States. Until 1934 "sportsmen" used to kill thousands of them each year, leaving the dead and dying to rot at the foot of the ridge. But that year the top point from which they used to shoot was turned into the world's first sanctuary for hawks: Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, famous the world over.

Small birds become still as stones when hawks are near. But the swallows, if given time, will rise in a whirling mass that can frustrate any bird of prey as long as they hold together. I have never forgotten such a jewelled kaleidoscope of violet-greens on Keats Island. Not one swallow left the circle, not one feathered rainbow fled in panic — so the hawk flew away at last, frustrated.

When October darkness comes to Cortes Island the hawks rest, but I do not. Outside there are moonlight

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE
WITH
GILEAN DOUGLAS

and waves breaking in diamond fire on the beach. Shadows are angular and stark; night brushed darkly on tree and stone. Stars glitter overhead and joy sweeps in with the wind.

There is joy in this morning now, as I sit on a headland above the sea. Those white berets, the mainland mountains, outdazzle the dawnlight. Hunter's orange of alders shines in a beam of sun like the reflector lights on my boathouse when I focus them in my flashlight.

The sky color deepens. Burn, sky, burn blue upon my sight and memory! Now I am one with air, with sun. I draw deep breaths, which are never large enough to take in all the height and depth and breadth of an October sunrise. I look all around me, but always with the longing to look farther, higher, deeper. To see below these rocks on which I'm standing, to "pierce the heavens with my glance."

This moment and this hour I'm drunk with joy and I know it. But there are never enough hours or days or years. Never, never enough words to say all I feel. Brilliant, shining, sparkling, glowing — an October morning is so much more than the tongue stumbles, the mind is helpless.

Now I am silent. Now at last I see what a foolish thing it is to try to put into words what only silence can really convey. So on this island headland I sit with no words left at all, only feeling. Silent as the moss below me, the sea around me; as the wilderness stretched out before me — one of the last great wildernesses of earth.

But O look! O look! The Arctic loons are silver in the bay and high above Green Mountain a golden eagle's flying!

TRAVELLING HENDERSONS

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Henderson of 1189 Old Esquimalt Road, who, a few years ago, were the subject of another story in The Islander (by reason of their humanitarian work with abandoned animals) are once more with us.

This time their tale concerns itself with their recent wanderings abroad, to Europe, England, Scotland, Australia, Asia, and, very especially, to India.

The latter country is the one in which they made their longest visit, comprising many months, and in which occurred the highlight of their entire tour — their reception as luncheon guests at the palace in Madras of Dr. Rajah Sir Muthiah Chettiar of Chettinad, Kt., B.A., D.Litt., M.L.C., Pro-Chancellor of

Annamalai University, former first Mayor of Madras, and his Rani, the Lady Meyyammai Achi!

These resounding masculine titles belong to a tall, and still handsome gentleman, now in his middle sixties, who has accomplished a great deal in every phase of community life for his troubled

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

country, and has accordingly won high acclaim from his associates. A volume commemorating his 60th birthday — an important milestone in individual annals in India — was put out by the University in 1965, and adds up, even with the most casual perusal, to a revealing picture of a dedicated husband and father, financier, banker, linguist, government minister, traveller and philanthropist.

Sir Compton McKenzie, writing of such guides of Indian destiny as the

Rajah and his contemporaries, described them as "businessmen of shrewdness and integrity."

The book is profusely illustrated. It shows the Henderson's aristocratic host at all ages and in company with, and frequently host to, British and foreign royalty, as well as India's viceroys, governors,

and ranking ministers. His Rani is plump, dignified, and somehow reminiscent of Queen Victoria in bearing.

The Doctor and his wife found India both beautiful and saddening. Vast wealth, and superb craftsmanship, produce the beauty — the temples, the carvings, the gardens, the golden furnishings of the palaces . . . and intense poverty produces the sadness. As witness a photograph of some poor soul dead, probably of starvation, and left,

covered but unmourned, in the centre of the street until picked up by such functionary whose job it is to do so.

The Victoria residents were themselves very nearly killed in Madras, in a traffic accident. A huge truck, "as big as those which carry our native logs," she said, but loaded with bricks, struck their bus. She was thrown, damaging her back, and the doctor sustained a badly injured hand, both necessitating considerable hospital treatment.

"At that we were lucky," she added. "Four other passengers were killed outright."

The months spent in India must have been busy indeed. They spoke on the radio. They were shown the local jails — quite empty at the time — and were given coffee by the officials. They talked to young girl students of the universities, and found them more interested in studying methods of helping their country than in finding husbands for themselves.

Continued on Page 14

RAMBLE

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CATALA ISLAND

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

The loose, shifting gravel of the wedge-shaped inner beach of Catala Island settled around my ankles, the fresh westerly wind washed over me. Behind me the steep, wooded shore of this island off Esperanza Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island rose, and beyond that the Pacific Ocean stretched away to Japan and the Orient.

I first visited Catala Island 20 years ago. Young and childless. I happily beachcombed its shores for Oriental flotsam. This summer I repeated the experience.

Yet no experience can be repeated entirely. Catala Island was still totally uninhabited, still visited only by other beachcombers either from the salmon trolling fleet that tugged at their anchors on Rolling Roadstead, the passage behind the island, or from the small settlements up the inlet.

It was I who changed, older now, accompanied by my three sons; the oldest, who searched the lines of drift as eagerly as I, the middle one who explored the shallow caves at the rocky end of the beach, and the youngest who whimpered softly as he struggled to stay on the heels of his brothers.

We hiked through the shifting gravel to the top of the beach where centuries of wind and tide had combined forces to pile the rounded stones into a spit. Inward, the beach was overgrown with wild grass, young evergreen trees, wild roses and thimble berry canes. Weathered flotsam lay half hidden beneath the growth. A large square timber, iron bolted, rested a few feet from the steep rocky cliff at the rear of the beach.

This flat at the top of the beach is unique in that it has been reclaimed over the centuries from the sea by the constant action of wind and wave. Rocks have been

reinforced with driftwood. What lies beneath the surface here can be only conjecture. Spanish galleon, Japanese junk, Indian dugout, who knows?

At the tip of the gravel spit where the tides swirl around the island to deposit debris ashore, I gathered a half dozen dry starfish. Torn up from the seabed, where they had been feeding on mussels, barnacles or seasnails, and tossed ashore undamaged, their brown, purple and yellow colors had been bleached bone-white by the summer sunlight.

There was the usual motley collection of bottles and gaudy plastic containers, and then, there among the logs I saw a three-inch diameter, blue-green Japanese glass fishing float. Although I have several at home each new find is a thrill. This one had a T stamp imprinted on its side, different to others in our collection, and was strangely squashed in at one end as though the handblown ball before cooling had met with a minor accident.

The gravel beach soon terminated in a steep, rocky cliff, pockmarked with small deep caves through which high tides coursed. Beyond the rocky point more, smaller beaches lay, but they were too difficult of access at that stage of the tide.

This lonely island which was named for Father Magin Catala, the Spanish priest who visited the west coast of Vancouver Island in



ROCKY CAVE above the beach fascinate boys.

1790, could have on its beaches any item lost or released from Japan. Besides the famous Japanese fishing floats I have seen a blue-green salt bottle, apparently handblown, beach-combed recently from its shores.

The one item that could conceivably be found here, but to my knowledge has not yet put in an appearance as yet is a watch in a sealed container released as a promotional stunt by the Citizen's Watch Company of Tokyo, Japan. Of the 120 Friendship buoys, as they were called, that were released in 1963 only two have been recovered at last count; one at Nehalem, Oregon, the other at Bamfield, B.C.

In the two that were recovered, the watch was damaged by salt water leakage, but the Japanese manufacturer replaced the watches in both cases as soon as notified. In 1964, 300 more plastic buoys were set free to drift across the Pacific with the sweep of the Japanese current.

At the same time 3,000 bright yellow plastic envelopes, 8½ by 10 inches were released by the manufacturer in co-operation with the Japanese Fisheries. So far there have been no reports of findings of the second batch of buoys or the envelopes. As time passes, however, the more likely it becomes, that at least some will be found.

Since tuna, that fast moving, warm water fish which visits our coast only when the Japanese current swings in close to the North American shore have been found in quantity this past summer close enough for our B.C. fishermen to harvest them, it is very possible

that much unusual flotsam and jetsam from Japan will soon be found on our beaches.

We retraced our steps to the skiff pulled high on the gravel beach. The west wind was rising quickly as the day advanced, and the boats anchored behind Catala Island rolled



HIGHER UP ON THE BEACH where driftwood has been chewed to fragments is a likely spot for fishing floats.

gently as white tipped catpaws of wind disturbed the water. It was time to return to our boat before the rising wind made boarding difficult. I clutched the tiny glass ball, souvenir of my last visit to Catala Island. Even if I had found nothing I would have been happy to return to the island I had visited so many years before.

Hidden Hot Spot Fishing

Some of the best fishing holes in the world are almost hidden by all the water around them.

Most anglers fishing the big man-made lakes miss these hot spots because they spend most of their time fishing above the dam which forms the reservoir, while the best fishing is often not in the lake, but below it.

For there, in the deep pool at the foot of the dam, is where large numbers of fish tend to concentrate. This is especially true of hydroelectric power dams. When the generating turbines are operating, the discharge of fresh water from the lake into the river below will cause fish to move up-stream, coming right to the dam.

When the turbines are operating, the discharged water sets up odd currents and fish will move with these feeding on insects, crayfish and crippled fish which have come

through the turbines. Visiting anglers may have a difficult time trying to judge when these good fishing times occur, so there are a few things to keep in mind if you want to try these hidden hot spots.

Electrical appliances are heavily used at certain times of the day, therefore generating plants are going to operate in accordance with the demand. On hot days, in areas where there are many homes with air conditioners, the power load is greatest during the hottest part of the day, and the turbines will be operating at their peak during early afternoon and on into the night.

Darkness also brings an increase in the demand for electricity, and night fishing below the power dams is often excellent.

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Sunday, October 19, 1969



AMOS L. WOOD . . . Seattle beachcomber with Japanese Friendship buoy and envelope.

Background to African Scene Concise, Competent, Readable

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The African Revolution is proof that a quart can be stuffed into a pint pot.

It is "An intelligent man's guide to: the traditional past, colonization, independence; the role of party, tribe and religion; revolutions of the future; nationalism versus panafricanism; the settler South; Africa in Moscow, Peking, London, Paris and Washington."

And all this is contained in a scant 290 pocketbook-size pages.

Few would dare to tackle such an ambitious literary task; fewer still are qualified to do so. Russell Warren Howe, an eminent American newspaperman and longtime correspondent in Africa, is as qualified as any man to review the complexities of both Arab and Black Africa.

Howe's two-volume history of Africa south of the Sahara, *Black Africa*, is still a standard work in this field. The current volume is slightly overlapping but is astonishingly complete considering it also includes Arab Africa, and yet it is admirably condensed.

The African Revolution consists mainly of pieces already published in Howe's paper, *The Washington Post*, and in some of the world's better current affairs publications. Unfortunately, much is outdated.

Speculation about the future attitudes to African situations of France's De Gaulle and Portugal's Salazar no longer apply. We read of Moise Tshombe as if he were still alive, of Haile Selassie before his autocratic rule was questioned. And the assassinated Tom Mboya is not mentioned.

The book records Biafra's secession, but not the Nigerian civil war. And, of course, the assumption of power in Libya by a military junta is also not recorded.

None of this is Howe's fault. It is a hazard for anyone writing about the fluid political and social scene of this vast continent, now split into enough separate nations to provide two-thirds of the votes in the UN General Assembly.

The value of *The African Revolution* lies in the penetrating analyses of the inherited ills of the continent and in the reasoned forecasts of what lies in store.

Howe is optimistic. He foresees a second revaluation of the spirit, engineered by the emergent intellectual minority, already forming a middle and upper class dynamism as opposed to the stagnation which still acts as a brake on progress in the Orient.

Like many African scholars and thinkers Howe sees the very shallowness of Africa's indigenous past as a great challenge, even an asset. "If Africa has less roots than other continents, it also has less ruins," is the way he puts it.

This book could have been vastly improved with some judicious editing. For instance, the first mention of Julius Nyerere does not identify him as president of Tanzania, and phrases such as "in the Bandung

THE AFRICAN REVOLUTION, by Russell Warren Howe; J. M. Dent; 298 Pages; \$6.

sense" are unfair to the general reader.

But for a condensed review of an immense subject *The African Revolution* is admirable. The brilliant chapter on South Africa—"The Nazi South"—is alone worth the price of the book. In this chapter, Howe makes a most interesting observation, one I have not seen made elsewhere.

Anyone, from missionaries to professors, opposing the regime in South Africa is labelled a Communist and action against patriots is invariably taken under a measure called the Suppression of Communism Act.

Today, says Howe, the South African Communist Party, which was banned in 1950, is the only effective opposition to the South African government, and no one can contest the sincerity of its militants in wanting a better South Africa.

"Moreover," says Howe, "South Africa may present the only known case where a communist government would be closer to Western ideas, and less repulsive to Western thought, than the one in office."

In Howe's book Afrikaner leaders are Nazis, never Nationalists. This is in keeping with his forthright style, which mixes erudition with the refreshing habit of calling a spade a bloody shovel, whenever a verdict is called for. *The African Revolution*, compact, concentrated and competent is very readable.

Story of Sugar

LET'S LEARN ABOUT SUGAR, by Maude and Miska Petersham; illustrated by James E. Barry; Burns and MacEachern; 45 pages; \$4.10, library edition \$3.83.

From the honeycomb of wild bees nesting in hollow trees and rocks, primitive man obtained honey, the first known sweet. It was many, many years later that something sweeter than honey was discovered.

The history of sugar is an intriguing tale and it is well told in text and pictures in this educational book in the Let's Learn About Series.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

BLACK MAN IN A WHITE WORLD

The intermingling lives of blacks and whites run through the themes of two powerful novels—*The Long Whip* by John Hicks and *Fever Grass* by John Morris, but they cover two distinct periods in history.

THE LONG WHIP, by John Hicks; Musson; 344 pages; \$7.25.

FEVER GRASS, by John Morris; Collins; 255 pages; \$5.50.

The Long Whip, a historical, accurate and gripping novel, brings vividly to life the New Orleans of the 1850s and '60s as well as the passions, conflicts, failures and achievements of the pre- and post-Civil War black community.

A powerful body and lusty good looks were Ben Franklin's ticket to a better life. Born a slave, he was raised to be a stud and then purchased as a bodyguard by the influential liberal Creole, Etienne LeGrand.

LeGrand trusts Ben with his life, educates him, and defends his word against that of Claudette Latham, wife of Dr. Latham, who accuses Ben of rape.

Ben clears himself—but not without realizing his physical appearance attracts whites as well as blacks: Claudette had wanted Ben to seduce her.

When the Civil War begins, Ben is further confused by the new concepts of freedom stirred by the election of Lincoln. Why not stay forever with LeGrand in the magnificent New Orleans town house and sprawling plantation? Why not stay close to the startling beauty of the octoroon Odette, whom he loves?

But Odette leaves him to live with an infamous slave dealer. War begins and Ben is granted his freedom.

Rising to the rank of Union colonel, he finds himself fighting for identity against those who have given him what little identity he has. At the moment when life and freedom become precious, he must face the reality of losing both.

This fast-moving novel makes excellent reading and will hold the reader through every one of its 344 pages.

Fever Grass is a fast-moving, racy and exotic novel set in modern times.

This novel shoots into action from the opening pages when the CIA intervene in the work of the Jamaican Police.

"What sort of a policeman am I?" says Commissioner Robin McKay, "when some bastard kills a girl in my own manor, leaves a trail so hot it smokes, and then has a 'keep off the grass' sign stuck on him as I'm about to put him in the net?"

Just how effective a policeman he is becomes clear when McKay immediately sets up a small and unorthodox cell of operators to neutralize a quarry whom he may not eliminate.

In Peter Blackmore, McKay acquires a planter, rich yet single, mature yet capable of lightning reactions, unpolitical yet determined to keep Jamaica independent.

In Jassy Vane, his other star recruit, he has a girl, dark, passionate and highly sophisticated.

Together they represent both the European and African element of Jamaican life and together, in an atmosphere which keeps both the nerves and senses quivering, they hunt down the conspiracy that threatens the island—is it Black Power, drug smuggling or something more powerful and sinister still, which the CIA are watching so carefully?

Co-authors Morris Cargill and John Hearne, who write under the pseudonym of John Morris, bring to this novel of suspense an authenticity born of close experience to the Caribbean at a time when it is becoming the chess board for a power game played by Americans, and Russians, the British and the Chinese. —ALEC MERRIMAN.

Travelling Hendersons

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They were impressed by the small, incidental chapels established here and there throughout the cities, and the rooms set aside in hotels, without fanfare, so that those inclined might step inside for quiet prayer. They noted, when invited to visit private families, the careful control parents had over their children.

"Which accounted for the fact," remarked Josephine Henderson, "That we saw no teen-agers idling about the streets. They go in for sports, and they help at home."

They met, incidentally, a few missionaries . . . and were rather left with the impression that, in a country as religious as India, and with as low a crime rating, they perhaps should be sending missionaries to us, instead of vice versa.

It's obvious that Hendersons abroad are not just sightseers. They like to learn. Thus it was that they made inquiries about a situation which has always caused deep concern wherever it is found—that of the sufferer from leprosy.

In India today, explained Josephine, more than ever before is being done for these cases, one fairy godmother being the "Swedish government, which, some years ago, by appeals through radio, TV, and on the streets at home, raised \$4,000,000 to further medical, economic, occupational and social rehabilitation for the lepers. It's rough going, too, as the patients, accustomed to using their affliction as a source of income by begging, frequently run away from the hospitals and return to their old haunts.

So much for India, its woes and its triumphs, its ancient customs and its many changes, (not so many 'sacred' cows wandering the city streets today!) its beauties and its sadness, a vast land of contrasts.

Closer to home in life and times is

Australia, with which our travellers fell head over heels in love! It was the sunshine and the beaches which had that effect.

"If I were younger," said Josephine, who, with her husband, arrived here from the east to make a home, "I'm pretty sure I'd want to settle in Australia!"

England? Well, they both loved the people and the glorious old buildings, including those wonderful, impressively dignified and solid banks! (After all, you don't build Empires without them, do you?) But they felt the little island much too crowded. Sometimes they were mistaken for Americans. (I ran into this, too. The British ear is not attuned to the differences in the Canadian and American vowels. Infuriating.)

Arrived in Scotland, the Hendersons firmly corrected this mistaken impression on the part of their hosts, and, to clinch the matter, informed a gentleman named Campbell that the doctor is descended on his mother's side from the Stuarts.

Said the Campbell, a trifle coldly, "The Campbells never liked the Stuarts!"

Said the doctor to his wife, "Well, don't tell them that any more!"

Presently, talking of travels over a cup of coffee, we returned to the subject of India.

"One thing I learned while I was there," said Josephine. "I learned to wear open-toed sandals and no stockings!"

She thrust a foot forward. A gold sandal, and, indeed, bare toes!

"Before I went to India," she laughed, "I never would have dreamed of receiving you in my naked feet!"

I didn't tell her, but in the summertime I always wear open sandals and no hose. No reason we shouldn't be just as modern as our Indian friends!

Around the Island

Continued from Page 7

into a succession of small pools near the shore. We lost no time in finding a pool to lie in, with a convenient rock to lean against.

The water was pleasantly hot; after a short time I had to cool off in the sea, a few yards away.

After another soak before breakfast the next day, we had light winds to sail through inland waters to Tofino. On the way we visited the Indian village of Ahousat — the first place where people recognized the Indian name of our boat to mean "laughing one." A burly fisherman with a big grin approached us, asking where we got the name. Later the same question was asked by an 80-year-old Indian woman. I was glad that I had Emily Carr's book of the same name to give to her.

Entering Tofino was like running on obstacles race as the harbor is very shallow in places, and we had to take a circuitous route to avoid the sandbanks. It was 9:30 as we looked for the flashing red and green lights marking the channel. We eventually found them, going close enough to check on the color of the glass, as neither light was working.

We were glad that we had waited for a clear day to enter Barkley Sound. Studded with small islands, it must have been an ideal hideout for the rum-running schooners of the 20s. I tried to imagine how the crews of the old sailing ships must have felt when they mistook the sound for Juan de Fuca Strait.

The chart showed a trail leading

to an Indian village on Effingham Island, so we set off to try it out, finding this to be one of the many instances in which the charts are out-of-date. There was a trail of sorts, very overgrown in places. The village had long since been deserted, and all that remains are Indian middens covered with stinging nettle. On the way back, we lost the trail and stumbled about in salal for an hour before arriving thankfully at the shore.

Here we met the unluckiest crab on Vancouver Island. He was ambling along in several feet of water, harming no one, when I saw him. Never having tasted crab, we decided to have a go at catching this one. John sat in the rubber dinghy, nudging the scuttling crab towards shore with an oar, while I scanned the shore for a suitable container. Eventually we clambered back on the Klee Wyck, gingerly holding a torn plastic bag. The crab had given up struggling, but I made sure that the water was boiling and that a lid was handy.

Leaving Bamfield the next day we sailed across a rather lumpy sea to Neah Bay.

We had been told that this anchorage was more protected than Port Renfrew, and easier to enter than Sooke. However, being without a chart of the harbor, we entered the U.S. by an aerial photograph. The next day we were on the homeward stretch, as the spinnaker carried us through Juan de Fuca Strait to enter Victoria harbor at sunset under a calm, clear sky.

SANE and SENSIBLE EATING for DIETERS

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

Almost everyone in the country seems to be on a diet or thinking about starting one. With the nation counting calories and sadly contemplating diet days ahead we were pleased to find a cook book setting forth sane and sensible eating patterns.

CHATELAINE DIET COOK BOOK, by Jean Fielden; McCallum & Stewart Ltd.; 228 pages; \$6.95.

This book does not advocate or promote any radical changes or suggest quick cure-alls for everyone. But it is designed for everyone, dieter or not. The recipes and meal planning do guarantee a sensible weight for each individual . . . only the very "high" calorie foods are left out. Interesting herbs and spices, low cal sauces are added to give zest and interest to old flavors.

Time was when dieters' most familiar complaint was that "everything good is fattening." We don't have to think that way today . . . one look through the Chateleine Diet Cook Book refutes the "everything good is fattening" theory. This book is choke-a-block full of recipes and menus for gorgeous food, all designed to make enjoyable meals without formidable restrictions. One

Honker Flies South

WILD WINGS, by Walter R. Hendrickson, Jr., illustrated by Harvey Kidder; Burns & MacEachern; 45 pages; \$4.10, library edition \$3.95.

Wild Wings is the story of Honker, a Canada goose, from the time his parents arrive in Canada for the summer, through their flight south for the winter.

Many exciting and interesting facts about Canada geese and other migratory waterfowl are described in this book, which is one of the Nature Parade series.

It also tells how geese and ducks are banded so rangers can learn how to protect them.

This is an exceptional nature story in a well-illustrated book and the episode of mother goose fighting off a fox invading the nest, Honker's flight south, his brush with hunters, and his many other hazardous and exciting experiences are both exciting and educational reading for young readers, especially boys aged 10 to 15. — ALICE MERRIMAN.

look at the colorful illustrations will make your mouth water.

This book provides menus that are nutritionally adequate, but fun and exciting for everyone . . . the calorie-counted breakfasts, lunches, dinner and party menus clearly indicate sane and sensible and permanently changed eating patterns.

There are 500 recipes to fit all types of diets . . . diets for health or fun, recipes for people counting calories and for people adding calories. Simplified cooking techniques for the expert or the novice, designed to ensure good results and save time.

There are 80 pages of nutrition charts covering 1,200 everyday and out-of-the-ordinary foods covering many national brands and complete calories per average serving size. All recipes throughout the book give the number of calories per serving.

This book is unique and sensible.

Divided Loyalties

The chance of crewing the best speedboat on the Bay of Fundy! More than generous wages! No wonder Keith and Nelson Kelly jumped at Frank Becker's offer of an exciting holiday job, however much their parents disapproved of the ostentatious way this newcomer splashed his money about.

PIRATE ROCK, by David Walker; Collins; 190 pages.

But despite the Kelly boys' growing affection for Becker's step-daughter, Kim, and for her large, comfortable mother, they began to sense there was something amiss.

Why, they wondered, did the odd-job men always carry a gun? Why should Becker go to such pains to arrange a secret nocturnal meeting? And why was the property under such close scrutiny from an acrobatic birdwatcher?

David Walker, a master of suspense and humor, skilfully unfolds his fast-moving story of two boys uncertainly feeling their way into a new adult world.

Set on the Canadian shore of a great estuary, across the water from the United States, Pirate Rock moves from the emotions of two brothers untangling their loyalties towards their parents, Kim, the Beckers, and each other, to the ominous web of an international conspiracy.

Once the major obstacles of cost and a place to stable the animal have been overcome by a family considering the purchase of a horse, the question of "who's going to take care of it" often arises.

But if any of the children in the family belong to the Victoria-Saanich Pony Club, the question is easily answered, for the teaching of general good horsemanship rather than emphasis on equitation skills is the club's purpose.

For the nominal fee of \$4 a year, children between the ages of five and 21 years are not only taught to ride by instructors of the highest calibre, but trained in the methods of stable management and care of horses and allowed unlimited practice time in the club's horse ring.

There are no limits set on the amount children can learn — and persons achieving the Pony Club's top level, the A Certificate, are at almost Olympic Games standard — but they must be prepared to work for their knowledge.

sessions, the classes are usually divided into three groups to accommodate riders at all stages — the very beginners, the intermediates and the advanced.

Those in the first category have sometimes included children as young as five, but at such ages, attendance is understandably, not always regular, and the pupils' mothers generally stay to walk the youthful riders' mounts round the ring.

Beginners will be working towards the first Pony Club level of achievement, the D certificate. At this stage, usually reached when the children are eight or nine years old, they must demonstrate their knowledge of basic riding skills and show they understand their equipment and elementary handling of their animal.

Students reaching the C level certificate face a far more demanding task as they must not only be able to perform all activities necessary for ordinary riding, but also



RAPID MOUNTING and dismounting is important practice for Prince Philip Games contestants.

PONY CLUB

And work they do.

Each Saturday morning, September through November and February through June, Victoria-Saanich Pony Club rallies are held at the club's three assembly points, with about 35 members meeting at a ring at the A. J. Pink farm near Royal Oak, about 15 at the Central Saanich ring and another 10 at the Victoria Riding Academy.

As club membership is open to anyone under 21 who has the use of a horse for the Saturday morning

know how to handle their pony when riding both along roads and over countryside as well as how to groom and care for him.

Tests for the B level standard of efficiency are open only to those members 15 years or older, for the applicant must be, in the words of the examination sheet, "an active horseman who knows the reasons for what he is doing", and when interpreted by a Pony Club inspector, that phrase becomes almost all-encompassing. The certificate is

awarded only to persons who can successfully put their ponies through a 20-point riding checklist that includes showing a pony in the ring; jumping up and down hill; jumping drop fences, slipping reins when necessary; and jumping doubles and awkward fences, among other performance tests. The B-level Pony Club member must also have an extensive knowledge of stable management and horse and equipment care coupled with such miscellaneous as elementary first aid.

It is at the A level, however, that all the rider's skills, knowledge and experience are called into active play and tested to their utmost. In the 20 years the Cowichan Pony Club has been operating at Duncan, only two of its members have earned this certificate. In short, the A-level applicant must be able to properly exhibit all riding and stable management skills with this already difficult challenge heightened by the fact that all work must be done with unfamiliar horses.

The levels of achievement established by the 80,000-member International club are also the only generally accepted set of standards in the horse world and as such, their integrity is zealously maintained.

When Alfred and Yvonne Pink decided to establish a local branch of the British Horse Club affiliate for the sake of their six children, their organization had to be recommended by a member club and serve a six-month probationary period prior to undergoing a rigorous inspection by the area commissioner who had to be firmly convinced that their levels of performance and instruction were sufficiently high to earn them membership.

There was never any doubt that the standard of instruction was of the highest quality: one of the instructors has been a judge with the Canadian Horse Show Association and another is currently pre-

paring to become one. Also, with 15 teachers on call, class sizes can be kept to a desirable minimum. In addition, there are many resource personnel who make themselves available from time to time to teach their own special interest.

Pony Club members do not spend all their time learning, however, and they have ample opportunity to gain practical experience as well. A five-day camp-out or working rally held at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's fair grounds in July gave them a chance to practice games, cross-country riding and round the clock care of their ponies. Trail rides, wiener roasts, overnight rides, gymkhana, a horse show, use of a clubhouse and assorted lectures are other featured pony club activities.

A special event will be held this month almost exactly on the first anniversary of the Victoria-Saanich club's official acceptance into the international organization. The British Columbia version of the Prince Philip Challenge Cup Games — a competition originated by the prince for children with smaller and generally less valuable ponies — will be held at Saanichton Fair Grounds on Sunday, Oct. 26, beginning at 10 a.m. Seven clubs from across the province will each be sending a five-member team made up of Pony Club members less than 16 years old and riding ponies no more than 14.2 hands high, to compete in the games which will be open to the public.

Novelty races of all types will be featured, so the day's events will be of humorous interest even to persons completely unconnected with horse circles.

Prince Philip, whose idea the games originally were, is scheduled to arrive in Victoria that same afternoon, but unfortunately, two hours after the event's end. It would be a real birthday surprise for the Victoria-Saanich Pony Club if he were to arrive early enough to attend.



BOTH HORSES AND RIDERS must accustom selves to working near unfamiliar items such as barrels and baskets.